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#### FLOOD BRINGS DEATH AND RUIN TO DENVER

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TWO PERSONS KNOWN TO BE DEAD, TWO MISSING, AND PROPERTY LOSS ESTI-MATED AT TWO MIL-

#### CLOUDBURST IS CAUSE

Heavy Rain Yesterday Afternoon And Last Evening Raised Waters of Cherry Creek Causing Devastation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Denver, July 15.-Two dead, five injured and two missing and property damage of at least two million dollars were the facts known at noon today in connection with last night's

The dead are Frank Hill and Mrs Lidia Bickford, aged 65.

The missing are Zoe Wallace, and

Albert Clay.
The injured are: J. G. Stafford . Turner, Mary Higgins, and Fred Emerson.

Semi official figures compiled at noon today include damage items as

City streets and sewers \$500,00. Stocks in wholesale district at least \$1,000,000.
Tramway, business and residence property \$500,000.

Hundreds of men, women and children are homeless, a number of deaths are rumored, a million and a half dollars worth of property is in ruins here today as the result of a cloudburst which resulted in the overflow of the shallow bed of Cherry Creek through this city from ten o'clock to midnight

The big city auditorium today a refuge camp. At dawn 500 of the homeless were gathered here and are being fed by the city. Twenty-five children from six months to six years old, whose parents may have been lost, are in the care of a police ma-

After directing relief and rescue work all night, Mayor Arnold organized relief parties at dawn to begin the search of the course of the flood which is a trail of wrecked dwellings and other debris heaped into the current of the South Platte

The chamber of commerce opened a relief subscription this morning. The flood is without parallel in the history of the city.

Unless it is decided to play a shortened course the begining of the Western Golf association championship tournament today will be postponed, the flood having crossed the course, reducing the available holes to nine. Reports along the course of Cherry Creek early today indicate on augmentation of the loss of property in outlying districts. Had it not been for a note of warning sounded over the telephone" from an unknown source to the city hall just before the crest of the flood of the city, many

could not have escaped death.

Scores fled in their night clothes and that many were caught in the flood while sleeping is the general belief. The crest of the cloudburst was preceded by a storm with a wind velocity of 48 miles an hour at three o'clock yesterday afternoon. After two hours of hard rain the streets and sewers were flooded, tramway dreds were out of commission, hundreds were marooned in the parks around the city and fifty miles of roadway was destroyed.

Then came a lull of four hours during which the car lines were returning to schedule. At about 9:30 last night the cry of warning of the coming flood reached the city hall and Mayor Arnold.

Within thirty minutes a well of water many feet high descended upon the city from Cherry Creek, which flows through the country club ground, passing within five blocks of the city hall, the county hospital, the west side court house, out to the South Platte, five miles distant.

It ripped out concrete walls that confined it for two miles, destroyed bridges and hundreds of small dwellbridges and hundreds of shall dwellings, driving the occupants from their homes or to the roofs from which they were rescued by members of police and fire departments. Reaching the Union station the tor rent spread three feet in depth in the yard, putting locomotive fires out, marooning several hundred passengers and closing the city to incoming

or outgoing traffic. In half an hour miles of tramway lines were put out of commission while a sewer undermined broke and flooded Capitol Hill, the aristocratic section of the city.

#### TROOPS CALLED OUT IN DOCKERS' STRIKE

Soldiers Ordered Out Today to Preserve Order in Disturbed Districts of London.

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march into the disturbed district.

At Liverpool.

Liverpool, July 15.—A large number of dockers here and at Birkenhead struck work this morning, re-fusing to register under the new clearance house scheme in connection with day stated that the company supply. The gathering will be in session four the national insurance act which went ing the city water would have to prop-days, during which time the work of into force today. The employers only filter it or the company would the various classes of negro education-threatened a general lockout unless have on its hands one of the hottest al institutions will be exhautively disthe men comply with the scheme. \_ | legal fights in its history.

#### ARTILLERY COMPANY INSPECTED BY KING

Ancient and Honorables, Crack Company of Boston, Reviewed by King George Today. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, July 15 .- King George after

pany of Boston now on a visit here, the question of settlement of the and the Honorable Artillery company wage demands of locomotive enof London at Buckingham Palace this gineers on fifty-two railways east of morning, advanced to the center of Chicago and north of the Ohio rive:

A large number of relatives and friends of the officers and men were present in the grounds of Buckingham Palace during the review. The Queen and Princess Mary watched the ceremony from a palace window

#### **WANT PRESENT WAGE** SYSTEM ABOLISHED

Operatives in New Bedford Cotton Mills Joined Weavers in Strike to Have Fine System

Abolished.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New Bedford, Mass., July 15.-The operatives in twelve cotton cloth mills n this city struck today to enforce the demand of the weavers for the abolishment of the grading fines abolishment of the grading fines system of wages. The strikers gathered about the gates of the mills and made a noisy demonstration, but no made a noisy demonstration, but no opened through the anti-trust suit against the "bath tub" trust which ing the early hours of the day. The corporations employ about 13,000 operatives and it was estimated that more than that number remained away from

#### SAVED MANY LIVES BY HEROIC DEEDS

William Dacey, Hero of Flood at Al ton, III., Risking Life to Warn

Inhabitants. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Alton, Ill., July 15 .- William Dacey in the death of four persons here yes guilty to dynamiting fish in the Rock terday morning. But for Dacey's wad-river at Swallow Hollow on June 30. ing and swimming from house to house and arousing the inmates it is believed many more lives would have following an investigation which had been lost. The city's gas plant which been in progress some time. Collins was flooded, has not yet been able to professed to be ignorant of the fact resume operations.

#### TOWN PLANNING CONGRESS IN SESSION AT WINNIPEG.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Winnipeg, Man., July 15.-The first town planning congress ever held in Canada assembled in this city today and will continue in session until Thursday. Noted experts of the United States and Canada are here to discuss the various problems relating to "the city beautiful." Frederick Law Olmstead of Boston, Walter D. Moody of Chicago, Louis Betz of St. Paul and Guy W. Haylor of London, England, are among those on the program for

#### SLASHED THROAT AND THEN

knife three times at her home here to-day, Mrs. Simon Levine, poured kerosene over her clothing and fired it with a match. She was so badly humber of that her death is momentarily expected. It was her third attempt at suicide.

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WOMAN PLUNGED THROUGH A
TRAP DOOR TO HER DEATH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

during the night by her little child such asked for something to eat, Mrs. Clarence Hoard, aged 39, rose and going to the narrow in the dark aged 39. The dark little child seventy-five years ago, was that in which Victoria became Queen of Great FAST TRAIN LEFT ing to the pantry in the dark plunged through a trap door which had been left open into the cellar breaking her neck. Two small children survive.

HEAT-CRAZED MAN JUMPED FROM FOURTEENTH STORY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

by the torrid wave, made his way to tended at least two conventions he lath story of the McChesney every state of the Union. He office building in the heart of the circled the globe twice and has offinancial district, today, and jumped fliciated at religious gatherings in from a window, 200 feet, to the roof nearly every part of the world.

Of a neighboring building. He was After his graduation he was a teachdead when picked up.

#### PLAY IN WESTERN GOLF

The nouncemen tissued today. The post-States senate. strikers, many of whom are on the ponement was made necessary by the verge of starvation in the east of Lon- flooding of the Denver country club NEGRO EDUCATIONAL CONGRESS don, are approaching the point of des- grounds and the destruction of a part | CONVENES IN SAINTLY CITY

## ORDERS OSHKOSH WATER CO. TO FILTER WATER PROPERLY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Oshkosh, July 15 .-- Mayor Mulva to-

#### MEET TO ARBITRATE **OUESTION OF WAGES**

Arbitration Commission Meets to Consider Demands of Engineers East of Chicago for Increases. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, July 15.-Members of inspecting the detachment of the Anthe arbitration commission gathered cient and Honorable Artillery com- at Manhattan Beach today to take up

> fective. The locomotive firemen have also asked for a wage increase amounting to more than \$20,000,000 training and the railroad interests say there will be other demands by the state of the support of rainmen following the engineers

#### **FULL COURT TO SIT** IN APPEALED CASE

Washington, D. C., July 15.—Attorney General Wickersham has begun preparations to have the full bench of the supreme court of the United States pass upon the "patent monopoly" question. The issue will be rehas been appealed to the supreme court by the defendant who was ordered to dissolve the "trust" by United States circuit court for district of Maryland.

# ADMITS DYNAMITING

Henry Collins Fined \$75 and Costs in Municipal Court This Morning -- Warden Made Arrest.

Henry Collins, a young man resid-Municipal court this morning He was placed under arrest by Game Warden William Mason Satuday night that dynamiting fish was a violation of the game laws. Justice Lang in-formed him that the offense was a cry flagrant one, but as it was his firt appearanse in court he would impose the minimum penalty

#### DR. THOMAS BOWMAN **NINETY-FIVE TODAY**

Senior Bishop of Methodist Episcopa Church Celebrates Birthday at Home in Orange, N. J. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Bishop Bowman is the cidest Americal Half of the Rosevelt for any reason is not of service. He is likewise the only in the running, I shall nominate La survivor of the class that graduated Follette for president.

The bishop was born in Berwick Pa., and was a frail and delicate boy until taken to Massachusetts, where a daily walk of three miles to school, at Wilbraham, laid—so he thinks— the foundation of a healthful life.

Bishop Bowman has been a licensed preacher for nearly seventy-live years. Pittsburgh, Pa., July 15.—Alex. He was elected bishop forty years ago Trauer, aged twenty-five, depressed and during his active career he at-

After his graduation he was a teacher at Dickinson College for several years, and then went to Williamsport, Pa., where he founded the Dickinson TOURNAMENT POSTPONED Seminary, of which he was the first blocked if president. He was the head of the intricts of London.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Denver, Colo., July 15.—Play in the qualifying round of the 14th annual tournament of the Western Golf Assince the dockers' strike was declared sociation has been postponed until to-nine weeks ago—troops have been morrow according to an official and the president of the Indiana Asbury Unity (parts of President Lincoln's life Dr. Bowman was chaplain of the United called out to preserve order. The mouncemen fiscance to day. The post-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Paul, Minn., July 15.-Many heads of colleges and industrial schools for the training of the colored race arrived in this city today to take part in the annual meeting of the Negro National Educational Congress. cussed.

#### LA FOLLETTE GIVES **INACTIVE SUPPORT** TO THE TAFT CAUSE

Republican Party But Adhere To Own Program—Progressive Fences in State Re-

the hollow square formed by the companies and addressing the men said, "The engineers demand a total of panies and addressing the men said, "I am particularly pleased to welcome the members of the old Massachusetts regiment and I hope they will derive much pleasure from their wisit."

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urging the perfecting of his Progressive Republican organization there during the next four years is plain and one girl. The women were both the stand he will take during the years old.

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Wickersham Plans to Have Hearing of Bath Tub Trust Case Before

All Members of Supreme Court.

[INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., July 15.—Attorcommends Wilson as a man with a Bronson, the engineer of the mai brief progressive record "with prom-train who was killed, Mrs. F. A. Wil narty movement.

Gov. F. E. McGovern is opening his assembly districts to ascertain the political friendliness or unfriendliness to the governor. This is taken as a sign that he has already to the sense to the governor. as a sign that he has already begun his fight to succeed Isaac Stephen-FOR FISH IN RIVER son as United States senator. The expected break in the La Follette lines as between the McGovern men and the altra La Follettee supporters who refused to support him for nationa convention chairman apparently will not materialize.

The nomination papers of Lieut. Gov. Thmas Morris as candidate to Henry Colins, a young man the large a short distance north of the city, was fined \$75 and costs in the succeed himself, and who in case of a succeed himself, and who in case of a reak wild naturally be regarded as s the hero of the flood which resulted Justice Charles Lang on his pleading the La Follette candidate to oppose in the death of four persons here yes-guilty to dynamiting fish in the Rock McGovern, were placed in circula

income tax law makes it impolitic to; and they have no desire to contri-bute to a coalition that might result

in a Democratic state victory.

The action of the Democrat state convention in voting down resolution endorsing the repeal of the income tax law is thought to renove the income tax imbroglio as an issue in the coming campaign, inasmuch as the Republicans also are committed to the tax. Both parties favor its amendment, not abolition. The situation emphasizes the fact that a different lineup of Issues has been brought forth within the last few days, and it now appears probable that the real issue in the Republican state campaign will be whether lican state campaign will be whether

# TRACK; ONE HURT son record to 52 degrees. Rain ac companied the drop in temperature

Chicago Woman Only One Seriously Injured Wnen Michigan Central Flyer Was Derailed. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 15 .- Runtrain No. 3, due here at 4:52 a. m. lett the rails near here today. Despite the speed the train was making, no one was killed and but one passenger was seriously injured. The latter is Mrs. C. Malody, aged 39 of Chicago, who it is thought is internally injured. The wreck completely blocked the traffic along the double

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is a successful way to bring many a business transaction to a profitable close, when the margin is so close that it will not warrant the use of display space. The cost of a want ad is so small and its pulling power so great that a very productive campaign can be carried on at a minimum expenditure.

#### THINK DEATH LIST IN CHICAGO WRECK **WILL BE UNCHANGED**

Believed That Senator Will Stand By All the Injured in C. B. & Q Collision Sunday Will Recover Leaving Total Number Dead at

Thirteen. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

evidence the he has fully determined of middle age and the girl about nine

continued adherence to the well an effort to fix the blame for the known La Follette program. wreck. One will be made by coroner At his offices in this city if was Hoffman of Cook county and the oth-said the senator would be home with-in the next few weeks, and that he which will meet in Chicago and go to

signals and the latter by placing will. cornednes.
Only one thing has been definitely

#### PREPARE STATEMENT TO REFUTE CHARGE

President and Campaign Aaids Confer Today to Prepare Denial of Alleged Illegality in Convention.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Although the Chicago disruption in the Wisconsin delegation has alientated some men from McGovern, the La Follette leaders are aware that the reported opposition to the been prepared to refute the charge income to the property of the charge in the charge it imposses the charge in t been prepared to refute the charge that any of the Taft delegates at the break with the governor at this time, Chicago convention were illegally and they have no desire to contribute seated. It is understood that the might result statement is to be given publicity. Six field pieces and three mortars ctory.

Democratic the republican members of the house today over the Maxican Central from

> UNDERWOOD WILL BE GUEST OF GOV. WILSON TOMORROW

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Seagirt, N. J., July 15.—Oscar W Underwood, democratic leader in the house of representatives, will take luncheon tomorrow with Governor Woodrow Wilson at Trenton.

Underwood's Statement. Orange, N. J., July 15.—Right Rev. Dr. Thomas Bowman, the senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal denomination, today quietly celebrated by Pass I Johnstown, Pa., July 15.—After slashing her throat with a sharp knife three times at her home here to day. Mrs. Simon Levine, noured ker.

Orange, N. J., July 15.—Right Rev. Dr. Thomas Bowman, the senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal denomination, today quietly celebrated by La Follette or the Republican national platform endorsed by Pess, in the Progressives platform outlined by La Follette or the Republican national platform endorsed by Pess, in the Progressives platform outlined by La Follette or the Republican national platform endorsed by Pess, in the Progressives platform outlined by La Follette or the Republican national platform endorsed by Pess, in the Progressives platform outlined by La Follette or the Republican national platform endorsed by Pess, in the Progressives platform outlined by La Follette or the Republican national platform endorsed by Pess, in the Progressives platform outlined by La Follette or the Republican national platform endorsed by Pess, in the Progressives platform outlined by La Follette or the Republican national platform endorsed by Pess, in the Progressives platform outlined by La Follette or the Republican national platform endorsed by Pess, in the Progressives platform outlined by La Follette or the Republican national platform endorsed by Pess, in the Progressives platform outlined by La Follette or the Republican national platform endorsed by Pess, in the Progressives platform outlined by La Follette or the Republican national platform endorsed by Pess, in the Oday univiting platform endorsed by Pess, in the Progressives platform outlined by La Follette or the Republican national platform endorsed by Pess, in the Progressives platform outlined by La Follette or the Republican national platform endorsed by Pess, in the Progressives platform outlined by La Follette or the Republican national platform endorsed by Pess, in th Washington, July 15.—Representa-tive Underwood received a telegram

#### MERCURY FELL THIRTY-SIX DEGREES AT SIOUX CITY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Sioux City, Ia., July 15.—A cool wave hit this section last night, the temperature falling from 98 the sca-son record to 52 degrees. Rain ac-

FIRE THREATENED ENTIRE BUSINESS PART OF CITY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Fairmont, W. Va., July 15.—Fire of unknown origin almost wiped out the business section of Mannington near here with a less of \$150,000 this ring at 60 miles an hour on a straight here with a less of \$150,000 this track west bound Michigan Central morning. Fire companies here finally

> MEN RESCUED FROM A BARGE WHICH SANK DURING STORM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Hancock, Mich., July 15 .- Five men who were on a large dredge owned by the Northern Dredge company of Duluth, were taken off by tugs which had the dredge in tow a few minutes before it sank in 70 feet of water of." Ontonagon when the line parted in a storm last night. Peter Hodge of Duluth, manager of the company, was one of those rescued.

#### DRAWS HUNDREDS OF ELKS.

Seattle, Wash., July 15.—The pre-sence of hundreds of Elks on their way home from the Portland convention swelled the attendance and added to the gayeties of the opening today of Seattle's annual carnival, known as the Golden Potlatch. The carnival festivities will continue until the and aquatic competitions and outdoor compared so as to conform with the ocean is pouring over the Fort shows.

| Compared so as to conform with the ocean is pouring over the Fort shows. | Scriven sea wall.

#### CONGRESS ADJOURNS WITHIN TWENTY DAYS

Congress Adjourns—Leaders Believed Session Can Be Ended By August 3—Submit Impeachment.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 15.—Twenty days more of congress was the estimate made today by senate leaders. With the Lorimer trial ended and impeachwage demands of locomotive engineers on fifty-two railways east of Chicago and north of the Ohio rive:

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The Association Person to the Chicago, July 15.—According to carry reports today all the injured to carry reports today all the injured to go over until fall it was believed at the re-convening of the 2 houses today and adjournment could be reached by August 2. The Person to carry reports today all the injured to car ment proceedings against Judge Arch-bald slated to go over until fall it was of them during the Panama debate The house is ready for adjournment at any time. Sentiment in the senate indicates that house tariff measures will receive scanty consideration. impeachment Eefore Senate.

The impeachment of Judge Robert W. Archbald of the commerce court was formally laid before the senate today. Shortly after the senate convened the house managers went in a body to the rail before the presiding officer's desk and announced their mission. The senate chambers and galleries were fairly well filled to witness the sober proceeding. Chairman Clayton proceeded with the formal reading of the language with the formal reading of the language. mal reading of the long document of impeachment with the demand of the bouse of representatives that the judge be tried for "high crimes and misdemeanors against the United States.

Consider Liquor Legislation ise, but does not go so far as to cox, tower operator and flagman, espouse the democratic leader's John Woodruff of the Overland, are cause. Further than this, if Senator La Follette makes any speeches this summer it is declared that he will direct them mainly against the third duty, the former by placing the black signals and the latter by placing the black signals and the latter by placing will. Liquor legislation, anti-injunction bills, and campaign contribution mea- at noon yesterday and would arrive sures today were cosen for special here at about the same time today. It

#### REBEL CHIEFS HELD CONFERENCE TODAY

Gen. Salazar Returns From Casas Grandes to Juarez for Secret Conference With Gen-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Juarez, Mex., July 15 .- The returning here from Casas Grandes of General Ynez Salazar, second in command to General Pasqual Orozco, in the rebel army, caused no little com-Washington, D. C., July 15.—Presi- mont in rebel circles today. Salazar lent Taft, Chairman Hilles of the Re- came on an order from Orozco. What came on an order from Orozco. What the purpose of his visit was he would not disclose. Salazar is prominently mentioned as the military successor of Orozco if the latter is deposed. It is reported, however, that Salazar came to talk with the rebel chief about the Mormon situation around

Casas Grandes. comprising the rebel artillery, arrived

## TO SENTENCE LABOR LEADER WEDNESDAY

Mitchell to Receive Sentence for Contempt of Court-Gompers and Morrison Get Year and

case. Samuel Compers and Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, convicted with Mitchell, have been sentenced to a year and six months, respectively. The case of all three men will be appealed. This is their second conviction.

supreme court overturned the first. PRICES OF REFINED SUGAR WERE ADVANCED TEN CENTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, July 15.—All grades of refined sugar were advanced ten cents per hundred pounds today.

PART OF CAPITOL DOME
IS NEARLY COMPLETED

the dome will be started. INDIANA STANDARD OIL CO.
DECLARES ITS DIVIDENDS

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS. I Chicago, July 15.-At a meeting of the board of directors of the Standard Oil company of Indiana today the first quarterly dividends of the re-

organized corporation was declared \$2

a share, payable August 31, 1912. The

WILL PROHIBIT USE OF COPPER SALTS IN FOOD

books close July 31.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, July 15.—The use of copper salts in the "greening" of foods principally canned peas and beans will be prohibited after Jan. 1. next, by a pure food decision signed today by Secretary Wilson.

TO GIVE DECISION SOON ON THE EXPRESS RATES.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, July 15.—A decision of the rate commission on express rates for The program provides this state will follow as soon as the for a succession of day parades, bril- decision of the interstate commerce to by a record tide which flowed in liant night pageants, athletic and committee get here and its schedules during the night. This morning the

#### **DEMOCRATS NAMED** NATIONAL LEADERS IN THE CAMPAIGN

McCoombs is Chairman and Davies of Madison Chosen As Secretary of the National Committee.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, July 15.—W. F. McCoombs as unanimously elected chairman of the democratic national committee to-day. Mr. McCoombs of New York succeeds Norman E. Mack of Buffalo as national chairman. Joseph E. Davies of Madison, Wis., was elected secretary of the committee to succeed Urey Woodson of Kentucky.

John R. Martin of St. Louis was reelected sergeant-at-arms. Immediately after Chairman Mack called the committee to order, the committee in executive session proceeded to formal organization.

That William F. McCoombs, New York lawyer and Princeton graduate, was the governor's choice for national chairmanship was generally conceded. The secretaryship was said to be be-tween Urey Woodson, present incumbent and Joseph E. Davies, national committeeman of Wisconsin.

Previous to the time of convening nearly every member predicted har-mony and it was said that anything out of this course in the meeting would be a great surprise. It was gen-erally believed that the wishes of Governor Wilson would be carried out

at every turn. The report that McCoombs who is not a member of the committee was Gov. Wilson's choice for chairman gained credence when it was reported that he had left Seagirt with Hudspeth was figured this was his only excuse

#### SUNSTROKE KILLED **MARATHON RUNNER**

Portuguese Runner in Yesterday's Races Died Today, Following Sunstroke Yesterday.

[SY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Stockholm, July 25.—Gloom east over the spectators and participants in the Olympic games today when it became known that the only

Portuguese runner in yesterday's historic marathon race, F. Lazara, had died from sunstroke.

He fell yesterday after running 19 miles. The news caused great distress to the king, the crown prince and other members of the royal fam-

In the 400 meters swimming race for teams of four women, each swimming 100 meters, free style, England won: Germany, second: Austria, third. Time, 5 minutes, 52 seconds 800 meters swimming team race for teams of four men, each swimming 200 meters, free style, final: Australia, 10 minutes 111-5 seconds; United States, second, 10 minutes 20-

1-5 seconds; England, third, 10 min-utes 283-5 seconds. High diving, plain and variety combined, from heights of 5 and 10 meters, final: Adlerz, Sweden, 369 7-10 points, first; Zurner, Germany, 363 points, second; Blorgren, Sweden, 347 8-10 points, third.

Cross country race, about 8,800 meters, nearly five miles. H. Kolshmainen, Finland, first; H. J. Anderson, Sweden, second; J. Eke, Sweden,

Koskels, Finland, first; Lasemen, Finland, second; Gerstackers, Germany, Lightweights: Ware, Finland,

Wrestling finals, featherweight:

strom, Sweden, third. 1,600 meters relay race for team of four men, each man running 400 meters, final: United States, first; France, second: England, third. The hop, step and jump, final: Sweden, first, second and third.

# SOCIETY WOMEN AT

Court Room, at Trial of Alleged Murderess, Crowded With Fashion-

Chicago, Ill., July 15.—Fashionably dressed women crowded Judge Ker-

resumed this morning.

Fred Surkamer, a gunsmith, who
first took the stand at today's session of the trial, testified that from the condition of the clothes worn by Morrow and the wounds, the weapon must have been held at least ten inches from the body when the shots were fired. One of the wounds was in the chest and the other in the head.

These were described to the jury. City Detective Joseph Dunning was recalled to the stand. He said that when he arrived at the Morrow home the body of Mr. Morrow was on the kitchen porch. "There was a pool of blood on the side side of the head and the body was frozen," said Dunning. Dr. Joseph Springer, coroner's physician, testified in his opinion a

THREATENED STORM DRIVES
VACATIONISTS FROM ISLE

Savannah, Ga., July 15.—Hundreds of summer residents of Tybee Island

# THE MORROW TRIAL

ably Dressed Women, INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison, July 15.—The Padium wall of the Capitol dome will be finished woman, charged with the murder of her husband, Charles B. Morrow, was

wound in the chest caused death.

[RY: ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

are hurrying to Savannah today in fear of a storm that is puffing around the southeastern Atlantic states. Fears of the Tybee folk were added

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which will be among those in the sate reliability run that will stop in the city to morrow.

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# **OPEN AIR SERVICES**

Churches Unite in Sunday Evening Meetings During Summer Months
—Other Brodhead Items.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Brodhead, July 15.—It has been arranged by the various churches of the city to hold Sunday evening union meetings in the city park, the first one occurring last Sunday, at which time Rev. Hitchcock preached and showed lantern slides. Last evening Dr. G. L. Hunt of the Presbyterian church delivered a fine sermon. Next Sunday evening Rev. Jacobs of the M. E. church will preach. On July 28 Dr. Hunt will again occupy the pulpit. Aug. 4th Rev. Nickell of the pit. Aug. 4th Rev. Nickell of the Evangelical church will deliver the sermon. Aug. 11, Rev. Jacobs again speaks. Aug. 18, Rev. Smith of the Beloit: Peterson, Kruger, Fabon-da, Wolfe, Frank, Apfel, Bartlett, Hallon and Reedy. meeting.

Personal Items. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Merritt went aturday to Beloit to spend a few days with their daughter.

Mrs. W. Mitcheil left on Saturday

on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Walter Parkes, and family.

Mrs. A. E. Stephens went on Saturday to visit relatives at Harvard, Ilinois.
Matt. Durst of Monroe spent a part

of Saturday in Brodhead on business

Miss Matie Sackett went to Mon-oe, Saturday, for a brief visit with Will Bartlett was a visitor in Al

any on Saturday. Mrs. Mamie Draper of La Crosse is risiting her brother, C. A. Steele, and

Mrs. Harriet Dawson returned Sat urday from a stay of some days with her son, Jesse, and family, at Edgeron.
Mrs. Paul Foster went to Monroe

Saturday, where she has been the guest of Mrs. Pearl Pengra. Nels Thorson of Orfordville spent.
Saturday in Brodhead with friends.
Mrs. S. Straw was a passenger to
Orfordville, Saturday.

Leigh Lindley, an employe of the anesville Gazette, spent Sunday a he home of his aunt and cousin Mrs. Alice Moon and son, Jesse. Rex Bucklin injured his left hand

juite badly with a meat saw. Mr and Mrs. Wm. Johnson and family came across country from Bel videre in their auto, Saturday, and spent Saturday with Brodhead rela-

EIGHT PARTIES OF AUTO
TOURISTS WERE IN CITY

Eight parties of automobilists from cities within a short traveling dis-tance from Janesville, were registered at the Myers and Grand hotels or Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday H. Stocking, J. F. and W. Bailey, E. W. Sherman, Lindenwood, Ill.; Mr and Mrs. F. L. Hickok, and Mrs. H. L. Green, Rockford; E. D. Coddington and family and H. L. Broughton of North Milwaukee stopped at the Hotel Myers. Guests at the same hostelry yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Polling, B. Bignoll, Freeport; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beed, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Homaford, Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Pardee of C. W. Ostränder, and the Misses Lil-lian and Sadie Ostrander and Mildred Harrington of Berwyn, III. arrived in this city about noon today and took dinner at the Myers. Mr. and Mrs E. A. Welch of Lake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Blodgett of Sterling, Ill. and L. B. Robertson and party of Joliet, Ill., were members of three auto parties at the Grand hotel yes-

#### Humane Mistress.

"And are you still rejoicing in that splendid cook, Mrs. Malaprop?" inquired the caller. "Well, we are and other, with a laugh: "but I like aid Mrs. Malapror fact is Mary was so completely pro-crastinated by the work of my household that I've given her a three weeks' vaccination. I was afraid if I didn't she would be invalidated termagantly."—Harper's Weekly.

## LOCAL PIRATES DEFEAT BELOIT CUBS YESTERDAY

HELD AT BRODHEAD

Janesville Team Show Supremacy
Over Line City Players by
6 to 2 Score.

Giving brilliant support to their
mound arises by Burgs, the Janesville
Pirates defeated the Reloit Cube have

Pirates defeated the Beloit Cubs here yesterday afternoon in a whirlwind finish by the score of 6 to 2. Neither when the local boys pounded out hits for two runs. They repeated this per-formance in the eighth and ninth innings and allowed their opponents to score but two runs in the last inning. Buggs proved a puzzler for the Line City boys, who gleaned but three scattered hits from his superb delivery while he struck out fourteen men

The teams lined up as follows:
Pirates: Cronin, 3b; Hannaman,
2b; McCue, c; Klusky, If; Ryan, ss;
Falter, cf; Muenchow, 1b; Kressin,

#### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Patrick Conway.

Mrs. Patrick Conway died at her nome in Footville at 7:30 o'clock Sunmorning, after a week's illness She had lived in and around Foot ville for over fifty years. She leaves to grieve for her loss her husband, two daughters, Mary Conway of Foot ville, and Mrs. Michael Finley of the town of Rock. Requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Augustine's church Footville, by the Rev. Father McDermott, at nine o'clock Tuesday morn Interment will be made in Mt Olivet cemetery.

The Northwest Passage. A favorite project with Peter the Great of Russia was to find out I Asia united with America at the northwest. Unable to accomplish this during his lifetime, he left instructions, faithfully executed by Empress Catherine, "The secret of the success of the Great of Russia was to find out if Asia Unable to accomplish this during his and its gifted conductor. Thursday for getting together compositions that, lifetime, he left instructions, faithful July 18, at the Myers Theater.

In the secret of the success of the whole, without ever repeating who fitted out an expedition for this Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and himself in his many musical menues. purpose and intrusted it to Capt. Vitus Behring, a Danish navigator in the Russian service. He discovered Behring strait in 1728.

A Widow's Discovery.

The Look on the Bright Side Society got down its ledger this afternoon and enrolled among the members the name London Hospital. of a newly made widow. "I missed John so much when I sat down to meals," she said, "that I began eating off the pantry shelf, and find in this way I do not have to clear my diningroom more than once a week, and it makes my work so Much Lighter."-Atchison Globe,

The Christian Science Monitor, (is in artistic development and into sue of March 23, 1912) published in state of authority and fame together. Boston, and one of the most widely read papers in the world, devotes ago, a young but full fledged musician, three columns to the praise of Emil well stocked with technical knowledge Oberhoffer and The Minneapolis Symbolic Orcheston. As the autistic restriction and conductors phony Orchestra. As the article is too the artistic performer and conductor long to print in full, following extracts. But a more famous, more experienced are of great interest in view of the man would not have had the patience the ambition, the enthusiasm of Mi



With the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Put Confidence in Nurse, Very small experience of practice is needed to show that in serious illness the patient's friends generally ask the nurse if she thinks the doctor "really understands the case," and they are much influenced by her opinion and

Just as Bad.

the manner in which she gives it .--

Courtesy over the telephone is a virtue, and it's just as offensive to the girl at the switchboard to be called a Dutch mutt as it would be to be told that her hat isn't on straight.-Hart-



An Englishman was recently invited in the exchange of repartee touching by a New Yorker to accompany him on a hunting trip on Long Island.

"Large or small game?" laconically asked the Briton, who had hunted in every quarter of the globe. "You do not expect to find lions and tigers on Long Island, do you?" queried the New Yorker. "Hardly," responded the hunted in patient of his friends, the doctor), "Is he much worse?"

With "the gravest expressions, the physician replied:

other, with a laugh: Dut I block spice of danger in my hunting." If Everything went well until she that's the case," answered the Ameri-him:

"You speak of everybody having a what is yours?"

can with a grin, "I'm your man all "You s right. The last time I went out I mission. shot by brother-in-law in the leg!"

"My in

physician replied "He needs your help more than

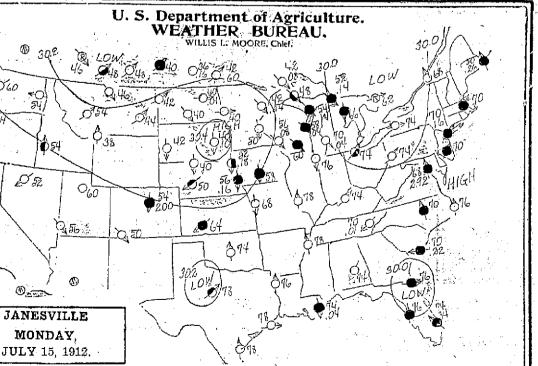
Off his guard, the minister exclaimed anxiously: it as bad as that?" "Poor fellow! Is

Yes, he is suffering from insom-

Edith was light-hearted and merry over everything. Nothing appealed to her seriously. So, one day, her to her seriously. So, one day, her mother decided to invite a very serious young parson to dinner, and he was placed next the light-hearted girl. Everything went well until she asked

What is yours?" "My mission," said the parson, "is

to save young men."
"Good," replied the girl, "I'm glad Among the members of a fashlon-able country club of Washington are a doctor and a minister who delight for me."



Observations taken at 8 a. m., 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 80°, and 100°.

O clear: a partly cloudy: cloudy: rain: scow; meridian from the wind. First figures, lowest temperature past 12 hours: second, precipitation of 101 inch or more for past 21 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

Universal experience has proved that no country can progress or be held safe from invasion where population is sparse and the lands are not utilized. Our future prosperity is visually dependent on the sort of use to which we put our lands.—Age, Melbourne bourne shows and along the Atlantic coast ing in Manitoba and the Dakotas. The

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Proverbe Little Changed.

The well-known old proverb, "One takes the form, "One flower does not make a garland." In Italy we find, "Grasp all, lose all."

Shaving Among the Ancients.

Shaving was practiced among the swallow does not make a spring," is Egyptians early in the eighteenth cenindigenous to England, Germany and tury before Christ. The first mention Russia, but in the sunny south it of it in the Scriptures is in Genesis, where Joseph made a liasty toilet when called to go before the king 'He who grasps all gets less;" in and "shaved himself." Nearly a cen-France, "He who embraces too much tury later shaving the head is men-blinds badly," and in Northern Europe, tioned. Ezekiel (B. C. 595) alludes to the "barber's razor."

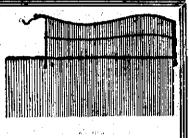
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Oberhoffer. A Richter, a Nickisch would not have suited the situation

When shortcomings, misgivings, shel as any man would have to face unde

he circumstances, had to be met with and overcome; an older man would have been tempted to seek other fields of activity, to accept other of

When Mr. Oberhoffer first took up his baton to wield it over the sym-phony orchestra, it struck us forefoly how much fine sensitiveness there was in the man. This thorough Cer-man musician evinced an extreme re-

finement which anyone would have set down as genuinely French. It was

in the highly poetic interpretations of the symphonic poems of Saint Saens and Liszt that the rare originality of

his ability as a connetor first mani

fested itself. Gradually it dawned upon us all as the music of Tschai-kowsky, Smetana, Dvorak, Grieg and

Sibelius interchanged with that of

Brahms, Berlioz, Franck, Debussy and

Strauss, the wonedrful versatility of this truly cosmopolitan spirit which in intuitive light seems to find new paths, new colors, new values. And

this poet-conductor is a master build-er of programs. Mr. Oberhoffer sel-dom follows any strict chronology of

eclectic purpose in his construction o

programs, but he has a unique talent

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## COSTIGAN

Corn Exchange.

By W. C. Kenaga.

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point to shop in the mornings.

Clerks are mere human beings; they feel the neat just as you do; suffer more than you do, for they must stand or sit behind their counters, while you are free to do as you please.

in the mornings the clerks are fresh and eager to give you the best that is in them, by noon they are growing tired, by four they are "all in," by five "dead on their feet."

Shop in the mornings, madam; shop when it is gool and when you can get

when it is cool and when you can get the best service. Shop in the mornings when you get a choice from full lots of bargain offerings in the great July Clearance Sales.



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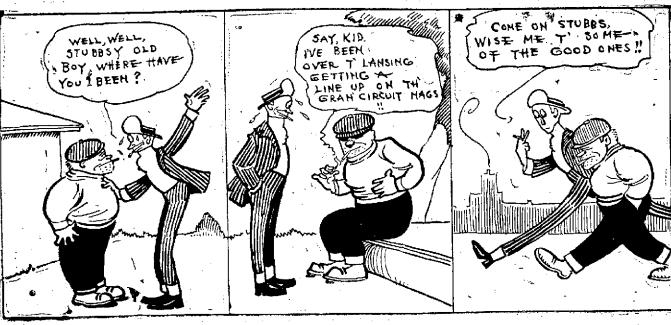
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Watch This Page Our July Clearing Sale Announcement



Watch Us Grow.





TYNN WILLY SIMPLY WON TSTAND FOR ANY ABUSE OF

prove the prowess of our athletes, our spectators of late with many

foreign critics are accepting the shua-tion as gracefully as they can.

Thus a leading English sport expert declares in a recent issue of the Lon-don Times. "The fact which stands prominently is the great strength of the American team. It is generally recognized to be by far the strongest, not merely in point of numbers, but also in all-round ability. A finer lot of men probably never got together." Sounds like fine praise, and of course it is. But this Englishman was rrying

defeated Britisher?

lowa, team, is the sensation of the Western league this season. He bids fair to eclipse the great record made \$25 broncho may win the by Buck O'Brien, the Boston Red Sox did a plow horse in 1911. flinger, in the Western league last Shipped east five years ago and year. Douglas will join the Chicago sold from the herd for \$25. Tom season closes this fall.

#### GAMES TUESDAY.

National League. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. (No other games scheduled.) American League. Chicago at Washington. Ceveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston.

#### RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League. Chicago, 6; Boston, 5 (thirteen Cincinnati, 1: Philadelphia, 2. (No other cames scheduled) American League.

Ceveland, 5; Philadelphia, 2. (No other games scheduled). American Association, Kansas City, 2; Louisville, 3. Milwaukee, 1-1; Indianapolis, 5-10.

Minneapolis, 5-7; Toledo, 2-7 (second game called). St. Paul, 12-4; Columbus, 4-3.
Wisconsin-Illinois League.

Appleton, 6; Green Bay, 5 (eleven Wausau, 8; Oshkosh, 1.

Rockford, 1; Racine, 2.

Clubs-

#### STANDING OF THE TEAMS. National League.

New York	58	18	.763				
Chicago	46	28	.622				
Pittsburgh	43	31	.581				
Cincinnati	41	38	.519				
Philadelphia	33	38	.465				
St. Louis	33	49	.492				
Brooklyn	30	46	.395				
Boston	22	58	.275				
American Lea	aut.						
Clubs—	w.	L.	Pct.				
Boston	56	25	.691				
Washington	50	32	.610				
Philadelphia	45	35	.563				
Chicago	43	341	.551				
Cleveland	41	41	.500				
Detroit	39	42	.481				
Detroit	22	54	.289				
New York	21 .	53	.284				
American Assoc		on.					
Clubs—	$W_{*}$	L.	Pct.				
Columbus	60	33	.645				
Toledo	55	34	.622				
Minneapolis	55	34	.618				
Kansas City	45	46	.495				
Milwaukee	42	53	.442				
St. Paul	39	55	.415				
Louisville	34	53	.391				
Indianapolis		58	.376				
Wisconsin-Illinois League,							
Clubs—	W.	L.	$\mathbf{Pet}$				
Appleton	42	$^{26}$	.618				
Oshkosh	42	27	.609				
Racine	40	$^{29}$	.580				
Wausau	36	34	.514				
Rockford	32	36	.471				
Green Bay	32	37	.464				
Aurora	27	40	.403				
Madison	$^{24}$	46	.343				

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES AT KALAMAZOO OPEN.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Kalamazoo, Mich., July 15.—Everything is in readiness at Recreation Park for the opening of the week's

The Olympic games serve many good This boiling weather seems to be purposes, but not the least of them is having a very good effect on Mr. that they compel our friends across Tyrus Raymond Cobb, of the Detroit the water to admit that Americans Tigers. Until recently his work was can and do excel in at least one field below his usual standard in speed of endeavor. It must hurt them to and daring. But the higher the muradmit this, but there seems to be no cury has gone the faster. Ty has way around it; the records can't be played; with the result that he has disputed. It being impossible to dis-jurnished American league baseball prove the provess of cury athless and impossible to dis-jurnished american league. class thrills. Ty is now hitting a in their game with the Janesville little oveer .400.

Query: Why do so many of the best outfielders in the big leagues hail from the south? Cobb, of Detroit, and Jackson, of Cleveland, who are the best hitters in the American lea-gue, hall from Dixie. Tris Speaker, of Boston, who is some hitter as well as outfielder, is a product of Texas. Clyde Milan, who is ranked just beit is. But this Englishman was trying to console a lot of fellow Englishmen who saw the Yankees getting five points to their one. Had be termed the Americans "poor sticks," what term then, would appropriately describe the class of the consoleration of the conso

A twirler by the name of Douglas. Weterans of the Grand Cowho is playing on the Des Mones, pect the present season to

White Sox when the Western league King (2:13 1-4), a range-bred pony is crs which had been in favor of the season closes this fall.

King (2:13 1-4), a range-bred pony is crs which had been in favor of the entered in \$25,000 worth of pacing printers until that time. stakes this year.

right promoter Eddie Graney has announced a 20-round fight between Al Kaufman and Charlie Miller at San Francisco either July 26 or 31.

The horse is owned by T. J. King, of Irene, S. D. Tom King is a little fellow, standing 14 hands, 2 inches, and weighing but 750 nounds

racing program, which will mark the second link in the season of the Grand Circuit. A total of \$24,000 is offered 2:10, 2:14 and 2:07 pacing.

## WEEK.

Monday. tournament championship of Western Golf Associa-tion opens at Denver.

Tomorrow morning the quality tion opens at Denver.

Tomorrow morning the quality round will be played, thirty-two

tournament opens at Portland. Nebraska state championship tennis

tournament opens at Norfolk, Neb. ment opens at Longwood Cricket Club

Opening of Grand Circuit and Great Western Circuit trotting meeting at Kalamazoo.

Harry Brewer vs. Hilliard Lang, 15

rounds, at Winnipeg. Tuesday.

cuit meeting at Bradford, Pa. Opening of Michigan Short Shir Trotting Circuit meeting at Port Huron, Mich.
Opening of Corn Belt Trotting Cir

cuit meeting at Mitchell, S. D.
Opening of Cedar Valley Trotting
Circuit meeting at Austin, Minn.
Opening of Illinois Valley Trotting Circuit meeting at Aurora, Ill.
Opening of New Brunswick Trotting

Circuit meeting at Fredericton, N. B.

Wednesday.

National meet of the Federation of American Motorcyclists opens in Col-

umbus, O.
Eddie Johnson vs. Phil Kearney, 15 rounds, at Alamosa, Colo.

Thursday.

Eombardier Wells vs. Tom Kennedy,
10 rounds, at Garden A. C., New York.

Regatta of the Northwestern International Rowing Association opens at Winnipeg.

Start of the Corinthian Yacht Club race from San Francisco to Santa

Luther McCarthy vs. Jim Stewart, 10 rounds at New York. Saturday.

Polo championships at the Point Judith Polo Club, Narragansett Pier,

Annual bench show of the Monmouth County Kennel Club, Long Beach, N. J. Western championship tennis tournament opens at Onwentsia Club, Chi-

Has Record for Divorces. The world's record for the greatest number of divorce cases is held by the Hungarian city of Arad.

#### "Y" TEAM DEFEATED IN GAME SATURDAY

Against Machine Company-Gazette Again Defeated.

Standing of the Teams.

Y. M. C. A.	6	I	.857
Parker Pen	5	1	833
Machine Co.,			
Hanson Co	4	2	.667
C. & N. W	$^{2}$	4	.333
Gazette			
Recorder	1	4	-,200
Lewis	0	6	000
Defeat was spelled for t	hе	Υ. :	м. с.

Association's diamond, Saturday arter Association's diamond, Saturday arter and meet the contestants and escort favor of the machinists and the game them through the city.

Local interest in the two sturdy horse power Flanders cars is favor of the machinists and the game indicated that the winners were a force to be reckoned with in the deciding of the Commercial League championship. It was a shut-out game for the "Y" while the machinists piled up a total of eight runs. However, as the case last season when the flanders was a steady winner in several of the hardest tests ever

with their strongest front.

Hanson, 8; Gazette, 5.

In the only other game played in the Commercial League Saturday the Hanson Furniture Company nine won from the Gazette by the score of 8 to 5. The game was a close one but the come-back abilities of the Hanson men were shown when they scored four runs in their strongest front.

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On account of the wet grounds at the Athletic Park the Northwestern and Lewis, and the Parker Pen and Recorder teams did not play,

#### WESTERN GOLF TOURNAMENT OPENED IN DENVER TODAY.

for six straight events, the classes be Denver, Colo., July 15.—Leading coming 2:11, 2:08 and 2:15 trotting and amateur golfers representing nearly Bell. There is all sections of the country are gatherevery indication that the meeting will ed in Denver for the fourteenth anket of the most successful ever held in Kalamazoo

CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE

Control of the Mestern Golf Association. The tournament was opened on the links of the Denver Country Club this morning with the climination round, eighteen holes amateur medal play, sixty-four to continue. qualifying Annual tournament of Illinois Golf qualify. In the afternoon the first and Tennis Association opens at round of match play will be contested. Bloomington, Ill.

The second and third rounds of match Northwestern championship tennis blay will continue on Wednesday and tournament opens at Lake Minnetonka, Miltonian tournament opens at Lake Minnetonka, Miltonian tournament opens at Lake Minnetonka, Miltonian tournament opens at Lake Minnetonka, Thursday, and the semi-finals will be wankee; J. D. Babcock of Lynn Alderman. Oregon state championship tennis ed on Saturday. All matches are for curnament opens at Portland, eighteen holes. The course is 6.329 yards in length and the par score is ILLINOIS GOLF AND TENNIS purnament opens at Norfolk, Neb. 73—which is also the amateur record to date. The entries in the tournament opens at Longwood Cricket Club, ment this year are numerous and of a class that assures keen competition.

Not a Society Item.

Husband (reading the paper)-"I see Anglomaniac, inexpressibly shocked)

Fair Sea Girt was a drowsy town

Fair Sea Girt was a drowsy town
Beside the sounding sea,
And peacefully it slumbered on
In dark obscurity.
Foo sleepy 'twas to make the race
That leads to civic fame;
The census man o'erlooked the place—
He thought 'twas but a name.
Of all the towns in Jersey state
This alleads greese

It is a likely guess, None lacked so much of being great

And none was mentioned less

#### STATE AUTOISTS TO BE HERE TOMORROW

Weakened Line-up Made Poor Defense Janesville, Motor, Company, are, Planning Reception at Brief Stop in

ning a big reception to the drivers of have also been arranged for the week, Studebaker Flanders cars. All the beginning tonight with a banquet for local owners of the Flanders cars. local owners of the Flanders cars the yachtsmen at Hotel Commodore baye been requested to join with the and concluding Friday evening with a Machine company's nine at the Park have been requested to join with the Association's diamond, Saturday after-Studebaker E-M-F- cowners to go out

makers and allowed but three scattered hits. The "Y" nine was some State Reliability Run and the Minne-

started at eight at intervals of one minute each. The route today was as follows: Racine, Kenosha, Burling ton, Lyons, Lake George, Elkhorr Delayan, Darien, Clinton and Beloit The total distance to be covered is 619 miles and the run will close on

The cars which started this morn ng were as follows:

Sweepstake Event.

1. Buick—Hokanson Aut company Madison; Emil Hokanson.

2. Case T. M. company, Racine; Jake Hanson.
3. King—Hustis Bros., Milwaukee

P. B. Hustis. 4. Krit—Bates-Odenbrett company, Milwaukee; James Holmes.
5. Hupmobile—J. E. Morehouse,
Milwaukee; Jay E. Morehouse.
6. Ford—Hickman-Lauson-Diener

company; Milwaukee; Thomas

3. Flanders "20"—Frank Statz Madison; W. H. Soules. 9. Oakland-C. F. Spooner, Madison; Charles F. Spooner.

10. —Paige—R. D. Rockstead, Milwaukee; R. D. Rockstead. 11. Marion-W. E. Allen company Milwaukee: H. R. Gallun. 12. White—Bates-Odenbrett, waukee; Charles Johnson or R.

Schandein Trophy Event. 21. White—H. O. Stenzel, Milwankee; H. O. Stenzel.

TOURNAMENT AT BLOOMINGTON.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

Bloomington, Ill., July 15.—The annual tournament of the Illinois Golf and Tennis Association began at the Country Club here today and will conthat Prince Harold is dead." Wife (an tinue through the remainder of the Anglomaniac, inexpressibly shocked) week. Clubs in Peoria, Jacksonville, Annual regatta of Inter-Lake Yachting Association opens at Put-in-Bay, O, Opening of two days' trap shooting death?" Husband—"He trotted a mile tournament at Winnipeg, Man.

Opening of Lake Eric Trotting Circult meeting at Bradford Pa

—"Is it possible? It seems too sad for Quincy, Springfield, Decatur and a number of other cities have sent their best golf and tennis players to the tournament, and keen competition is promised for the several gold and silver cups to be awarded to the winners. -"Is it possible? It seems too sad for Quincy, Springfield, Decatur and

#### NTER LAKE YACHTING REGATTA AT PUT-IN-BAY

ROSALIE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Put-in-Bay, O., July 15.—Several score of speedy sail and power yachts, representing clubs in Buffalo, Cleve-Fourteen cars groomed for a five days' tour of the state left the Hotel Pfiester, Milwaukee, this morning, and will arrive in Beloit, the first unal regetty of the Inter-Lake Yacht. land, Toledo, Detroit and other ports and will arrive in Beloit, the first hual regatta of the Inter-Lake Yacht- Sox a very fine record winning about high control, this evening. Early to- ing Association. A large and represented the tourists will sentative entry list and the addition was as follows: McGinley, eatch; pass through Janesville and will make of several new features to the racing Britt, pitch; Stewart, short; Stickney a brief stop.

Janesville Motor company, the year of the most successful regattation. A Flanders "20" automobiles, its planning a hig reception to the drivers of the most successful regattation. A field; Porter, right field.

> and concluding Friday evening with a smoker and the presentation of prizes.

WHITE SOX DEFEATED STRONG ALL STAR TEAM

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Supply Tea to the World. India and Ceylon supply seveneighths of the world's tea.

Have Had Their Day. An aviator flies over the Alps and railroad train runs through them. What is to become of the colv-alv singer and the St. Bernard dog with the buffet attachment?-Chicago Post.



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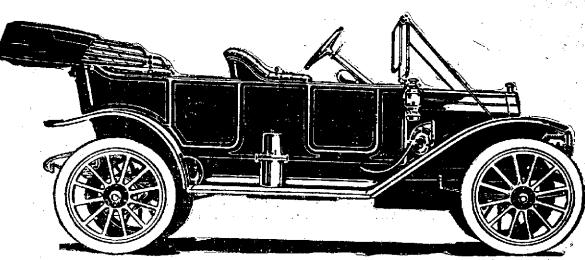
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H. H. BLISS, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1912, OLIVE M. HAYWARD Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914

WISCONSIN SITUATION. Henry Cochems, the "Bull Mooser representative in Wisconsin, has just called on Colonel Roosevelt, the chief Still one would think that there is of the "Bull Moosers," to tell him that the La Follette party is badly split in Wisconsin and that he, properly, Cochems, feels assured that Roosevelt will receive a large vote of that faction of republicans at the coming election. For a man who has put himself outside the pale of the republican party, Mr. Cochems is taking upon himself a good deal of the same attitude as the seven little governors, who announced to the colonel he was the unanimous choice of the voters of this country last spring when he needed but a puff of wind to bring him into the field as a candidate and fight his erstwhile friend, William H. Taft. Mr. Cochems assumes a good deal when he tells what he thinks as facts and perhaps he will remember that two years ago he thought he was going to be elected congressman, but that through the connivance of some defeated and Victor Berger, the so-delegates were so impressed with the cialist, chosen. Since then Mr. Cochems has looked at matters poof his good political friends he was litical through colored glasses and not seen things as they are quite as clearly as he formerly did. Wisconsin will not repudiate Senator La Follette, at least not just yet, although Mr. Cochems has.

#### TWIN BROTHERS.

The platforms that the democratic from languishing. candidates and the platform of the McGovern ticket, are practically twin brothers. One could almost believe that the Aylward-Davies wing of the obligated to give at the same time a democratic party and the McGovern wing of the republican party, were identical, except for the name of the corporate firm. The Milwaukee gathernig of democrats was a huge joke when all is considered, but it did a whole lot of good in that it showed the great similarity in the two fac-tions—McGovern, republican, and Aylward Davies, democratic. The McGovern-Aylward-Davies faction is out to defeat Judge Karel for the nomination on the democratic ticket and as McGovern will not have much opposition on the republican side of the fence he figures that Schmitz will be easier to turn down in November than Karel. Perhaps the old rumor of a trade of votes. McGovern's republican forces for Wilson, and the Aylward-Davies votes for McGovern, may not have been such a wide guess after all, Anyway the income tax hursday Evening, July 18 law is not to be repealed if the demo-erats or republicans can help it.

#### WHY NOT TAKE THE SAFE COURSE.

Much expert testimony has been given to the effect that Harry Thaw is still insane. Eminent authorities have declared on the witness stand that a person in his mental state is likely to attack or kill any one who may seem to a deranged mind to have

done him injury. In the light of such evidence why take chances? Why not keep Thaw where he is safe and can do no great harm? What could be gained by letted Box office ting him out of the hospital for the at 9 A, M.

criminal insane where he has been well cared for and kept out of mis chief? The world does not need him. He

has nothing to do which would better the lot of his family, his city, his state or his country. It would be of no benefit to society to turn him loose and it might result in another mur

A WARNING.

By their vote of fifty-five to twentyeight, on Saturday last, on the question of Senator Lorimer's election to the United States senate by the Illiiois legislature, the senate of the United States puts itself on record as opposed to the use of money in "purchasing" a seat in its august body: In other words, it takes a direct slap at "predatory wealth" when used for corrupt nurposes. While the senate decided that Lorimer purchased his seat, or rather obtained it through corrupt methods, there is but little doubt that the vote for a large part was a direct rebuke to Lorimer and the men behind him, by the senate. Its influence will be far-reaching and will do much to clarify the present political situation. Lorimer has always bee na political boss in Chicago and the men who brought about his election, have for the most part been repudiated by the voters of that state and others. It is a warning for the future and a warning which can not be passed without due consideration,

#### AN OLYMPIC SURPRISE.

The most sanguine Americans have not looked for one prize won by the United States early in the Olympic competitions at Stockholm. It is safe to say that the award of the Olympic prize for art to the American sculptor Winans, is a complete surprise to his countrymen.

The subject, too, is thoroughly The artist shows an American. American trotter harnessed to an American sulky. Nothing could be more distinctive of this country in every sense, and the extreme up-todateness of the whole work makes its victory peculiarly interesting.

Evidently the judges of the Olym pic tournament are awake to the power and appeal of New World work in fields which Americans do not always expect Europe to be enough in-... 13,536 terested in to feel their charm.

> It is said that girl scouts must learn to bake bread, wash and iron. do simple cooking, build a coal fire, darn socks and take care of babies: But what's the use? Girls who can do all of these things don't have to

do any scouting. Students of the University of Chicago have been forbidden to use toothpicks in public. If this sort fo thing keeps up, Chicago will soon be deprived of all its distinguishing characteristics.

A Boston teacher says that love should be taught in the public schools enough private instruction in this branch of education to take care of it

Dr. Anna Shaw says that soon women will do everything better We dare her to submit than men." that question to a vote of the show ladies of the Great White Way.

There are nearly 12,000 lawyers in active practice in New York City. No wonder some of the people there prefer to settle their disputes on the streets with revolvers,

The death rate of New York has een reduced one-half since 1866. But then most of the visitors in New York manage to get back home before they die.

The Baltimore convention certainly lights or shadows. Unless the plat had good impulses. Some of the form convention strengthens the plat-The Baltimore convention certainly

King George, of Greece, promises king George, of Greece, promises position of going to the people with to resign next year. But then, as nothing different to offer than that Senator Lorimer would point out, presented by their republican oppon-'next year" is always in the future. ents.

Possibly Baltimore felt that when

it gave a square meal it wasn't square deal.

After its auspicious opening in Beltimor elast week, the canning season,

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## Heart to Heart Talks.

democratic party in the state.
Messages to Candidates.

One thing Judge Karel will have to do, his friends say, that is to either

stand squarely on an anti-income

stand squarety on an anna-incom-lax platform or windraw from the race it is claimed that if he remains in the field and accepts the plat-form recommended by the convention,

It is also beginning to be realized among democrats that the primary

chiect among those at the head of the democratic machine is to see that the

electoral vote of the state is given to Woodrow Wilson. If this can be done

it will matter little what else hap-pens. This is not pleasing to respect

ve condidates and there seems a lik-

ihood of a showdown before the cam-

To Make the Boy Orderly.

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wherein he may keep his baseball im-

plements, sporting paraphernalia, tools

and the thousand and one other ar-

ticles dear to his boyish heart. The possession of a locker to which he

alone carries the key is sure to stir

the pride of every ambitious boy, es-

pecially if he is allowed to build it .--

SOCIALISTS HAVE

THEIR TROUBLES TOO

Mayor Thomas W. Pape and G. A. Storek.

That all political parties have their roubles is shown by the experience of the Socialist administration in Lorain, O. Lorain began the year 1912 with the first Socialist adminis-

1912 with the first Socialist administration in the city's history; today, by reason of troubles within the party, there is not a Socialist in the Lorain City Hall. Mayor Pape turted the trouble by dismissing a Socialist director of public service, George A. Storck, and appoliting a Republican in his place without consulting the party's advisory board. The mayor was then expelled by the party. The other Socialist city officials thereupon either resigned from office or left the party.

A boon to home dress-

makers. It solves a

difficult problem.

If you want your boy to be orderly

naign has progressed far.

Housekeeper.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

BIG AND LITTLE THINGS. Ever stop and watch the erection of

a modern steel building? How slowly and how systematically

There is a shrlll whistle from the There is a shrill whistle from the grams by the dozens have been sent foreman. The engineer of the dinky him, orging his return if he is to relittle engine pulls a lever. A big dermain in the race. rick swings out over the sidewalk. A chain dangles from the derrick. Two men put the chain around a steel beam. One of them stands on the beam, holding to the chain with his bands. Again the whistle. Again the lever is pulled. The beam dangles in nildair. The man rides it. It goes up-

Up, up, up to the fourteenth story. Again the whistle. The beam is low-ered a little. The rider guides it. Men at either end grasp it. The big piece of steel is gently forced into place. The men make it fast with bolts.

The chain is loosened. The whistle blows. The man rides down with the lowered chain, and the process is repeated.

Day after day the whistle blows, the little engine feels the clutch that calls for higher speed and power, and slowly, but surely, the beams are placed. The building is going up the only

way it can go up-piece by piece. First there is a plan. The architect thinks it all out. Then he makes a rough draft of it. And his assistants work out every detail elaborately in blue prints. The build-

ing must follow the plan. So is every great task performed/ All work that is worth while is planned in advance. It is boiled forth by the imagination of the thinker. He sees it in his mind's eye from the very beginning of it.

He sees not only the completed work but he sees also the various parts of it and their relation to one another, And also be thinks out in advance the processes by which the parts must be ossembled.

If the builder could see only the com pleted building he would be appalled by the prospect. But he sees it as a combination of many details.

He can do this big thing only by doing many little things-and be can do the little things! Most men see a task loom large and

are afraid. The wise man sees it as it is-a large task made up of many little ones-and he is brave enough to try. You can do big things.

They are little things aggregated.

#### **DEMOCRATS DECLARE** PLATFORM IS WEAK

Say That Radicals Have Sought to Wreck the Party of Jefferson So That McGovern Can Make Campaign.

According to the Milwankee Sentinel there is not one live issue in the platform," said a prominent democrat on Saturday, speaking of the platform adopted by the democratic state conadopted by the democratic some overtion. "With one exception, there is not a plank in the platform on which Gov. McGovern could not stand

as well as a democratic candidate

The exception is the plank refer ring to appointive offices and that is not enough of an issue for a cam-

vention is over and democrats look over the platform adopted, they begin to realize that they have nothing. It is all monotones, and weak tones at that without either

Say it Was Planned.
That is was the intention to adopt The campaign being over for a That is was the intention to adopt time, the summer girl will do her best a meaningless platform, is now beto keep the honeyfugling business ginning to be believed by democrats, who have studied that document and learned that it was prepared some time before the convention. A delegate from the northern part of the state said before he left for home that on the way to Milwaukee a mem-ber of the Aylward machine told him and other delegates just what the platand other delegates just what the platform would contain and the wording
he gave was almost identical with
that in the platform as adopted. The
entire platform was pronounced
meaningless by democrats who happened to see copies Wednesday night,
but they did not feel like making a
fight in the face of the fact that the
radicals, by clever generalship, had: radicals, by clever generalship, had secured control of the convention. Seeing how things were going, they kept their seats and remained silent. As to the governorship, the radicals

ring which is in control of the democratic party in the state, as shown in the proceedings of the convention, are out after Judge Karel's "goat," and they will not rest until they get

Young Men For Judge.
Back of the judge's candidacy are
thousands of enthusiastic young fellows who believe in him and will work night and day to nominate him. But they woefully lack efficient leader-ship such as wins political battles. on the other side is a well organized machine, directed by veterans of scores of political fights within the party. What happens. If Karel is defeated this "young blood in the form." which makes a valuable asset and one that the democratic party in particu-Emil Oberhoffer, Conductor

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Note that the democratic party in particular screly needs, will become disquisted and drop out. knowing the reason why their candidate was beattened in the succeed in nominating Judge Karel, the radicals will go to the repaired with check or manney order. publican candidate rather than vote.

anter outlooks for the success of the

# THE SPUR

he will lose support from those who are opposed to the present income tax law, while those who believe in the law as a fetish are already lined Things We Have Never Seen. never saw a peroxide maid Those hair did not look slightly frayed.

up for Mr. Schmitz.

For this reason the friends of the I never saw a fine liste silk hose That didn't wear out at the loes. judge are extremely anxions that he return to Milwaukee at once. Tele-

never saw a peek-a-boo Phat was worth looking at, did you? never saw a Panama

l'hai didn't fil Ma just like Pa. M. D. T. never saw a plate of hash That didn't cause my teeth to gnash never saw a dollar bill That seemed contented to lie still. S. J. D.

I never saw a baseball game But what the battery was lame. never saw a motor bont That didn't bunt just like a goat.

M. S. Independence day ought to be cel-brated with a vengeance by the happy divorce colony at Reno.

According to Uncle Abner: Ame Hilliker asked Lafe Purdy if afe ever ketched his wife flirtin'

and Lafe said: "Yes, that's the way I did ketch her."

When Ren Binks goes away to a strange town visiting the first thing ie does is to send pitcher cards to all his friends, and then when, he gets that all done he just about has time

to catch the train back home.

Hod Peters says he wouldn't trade places with John D. Rockefeller, and inasmuch as Hod's place is only about

Virtue in Silence. Silence is one great art of conversation. He is not a fool who knows when to hold his tongue; and a person may gain credit for sense, elo quence, wit, who merely says nothing to lessen the opinion which others

have of these qualities in themselves

-William Hazlitt.

These Must Make Ananias Jealous. "Oh, Mabel. That new gown you liad on at the reception is the stunningest thing I ever saw in my life."

"I am awfully sorry, Mr. Jones, but every dance this evening has been engaged."
"No siree, I never turn on my lawn

ness,

hose until 5- o'clock, and I always shut it off at 8. Live and let live, that's my motto."

"I never notice the heat at all. All days are alike to me."

"We've supplied our table right along out of our garden and we have saved so much money."
"Nobody ever stung me on a water-

tickler wrong with the peach crop excepting that there aim't no peaches.

What has become of the old feller

who used to train his whiskers?
If there is anybody outside of the

state's prison who hasn't been men-fioned as a presidential possibility

now seems, to be his time to get

It seems to be an even brake now

whether the young man goes into vandville or into the insurance busi-

When life is all roses and kisses

When his auto continually misses.

How True.

But the man worth while

Is the one who can smile

melon. I can tell a punk one every time."
"I have always made it a point about

never to gossip or say a word about ten seres it doesn't look by gee, as a living soul, and I don't encourage though he ever will.

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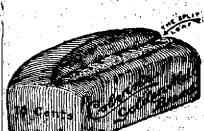
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Dated July 10th, 1912.

J. P. HAMMERLUND, City Clerk

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

closing session of the Wisconsin Re-tail Jewelers' association in Milwaukee last week. It was decided at the meeting to revive the mutual fire insurance company which was started by the jewelers four years ago.

Inspector Was Here: Charles Scudder of Milwaukee, United States locomotive inspector, was in the city Saturday night to see F. A. Wussau an engineer on the St. Paul railroad who had his foot scalded a week ago when the deck hose was blown off the pipe. Mr. Wussau was working on one of the engines and was quite severely burned by the live steam and the foot causes him considerable pain yet. The inspector secured a statement from Wussau for a report to the Interstate Commerce Commis-

Moose Coming: The Beloit ledge of Moose has chartered a car on the interurban and will come to Janesville next Thursday evening to be the guests of the local lodge. Their degree team will accompany them to

Poisoned by insect: Three men employed at the city stone crusher have been poisoned by the bite of a small fly. The bite caused a very rapid swelling and inflammation. One man who was stung over the eye appeared as if he had been given a bad black eye fifteen or twenty minutes

Run Without Lights: Complaint has been made to the police that a number of launch owners are violating the city ordinance requiring boats to carry and use lights when running at night. This practice endangers the

ball of this city.

## Real Painless Dentistry JANESVILLE RATES MAY BE AFFECTED

INTER STATE COMMERCE COM MISSION ON ORDERS EX-PRESS COMPANYS TO AL-TER PACKAGE RATES.

#### A SWEEPING CHANGE

Radical Decision Handed Down To day Which Will Affect Points All Over The Country.

Janesville express rates may be af fected by the sweeping changes or-dered by the Inter State commerce Well Known Grocer Died Early Yescommission made public today by in the report of Franklin K. Lane which he declares the corporations are facing a grave crisis in their ex-

Great Cuts in Rates. In an order anounced the commission presented a new schedule of express rates to be extended to all points in the United States reducing these rates 40 per cent on packages up to twenty-five pounds and 18 per Two weeks ago, while on a journey

at once. A hearing will be given by the was taken sick, and it was thought the commission on Oct. 9. The burden that his illness was according to the commission of the burden that his illness was according to the commission of the burden that his illness was according to the commission of the commis press companies.

Now On Probation.

"The test of the express company as a public utility is at hand," is the commission's conclusion, after an analysis of the mass of complaints lodged against them. "Certainly it is not deniable that the express company has to no slight

degree lost the confidence of the people it serves and is regarded now as only upon probation. To help it to a a greater degree of usefulness and to reserve it as a public agency, we have conducted this inquiry, reaching at it has, down to the most elemental practices of the carriers and broadening into a sea of infinite detail. Banic Changes Ordered.
"But these things we shall require:

"(1) A new and simple method of the large acquaintance and numerous stating rates by which one who is friends he had made stood him in not an expert in the reading of tariffs may know what rate he should be pered and grew,

dard or first-class rate shall be that on merchandise, and to which there shall be one great class of execution. -a second class, as it were-consist one sister Mrs. A. J. Aurand of Den a second class, as it were—consist one sister and a half-sister, Mrs. carried under the meaningless term of Charles Fish of this city, are left to mourn their grievous loss. His molatter class should bear a relation in percentage to the former. Our conclulatter class should bear a relation.

Private funeral services were nonpercentage to the former. Our conclusion is that 75 per cent of merchansion is that 75 per cent of merchannoon, the Rev. Dr. Beaton, pastor of

Direct, Thorough Routes.

"(4) The rules of the express companies are too many and too involved. panies are too many and too involved. Hains, Francis Murphy, Henry Blunk, They need even more drastic revission than is herein suggested.

(6) The express according "(5) The express carriers

unite in direct through routes, reaching all cities and town accessible to each other by the shortest route measured in time. The commission will leave this matter in the hands of the carriers for the present, but will undertake to see that this principle is recognized in the routing of ex-

(6) There should be a precise

ror later corrected.
"(8) The standard merchandise

rates have been found to be discriminrates have been found to be discriming alory as between localities and uncreasonable in themselves with respect to the points dealt with in our order. They have been the product of, an unregular growth, in which certain of the larger cities have gained an undue advantage and preference. ference. A burden that is excessive and unjustibiable has rested upon the packages of smaller weight which the express carrier was especially created to transport. The railroad company in "farming out" this branch of this service upon a percentage specially expressed have last created an inevit. contract basis has created an inevitcontract basis has created an inevit-able tendecy to increase parcel rates is to be improved with paving and There has been no uniformity in the application of any system or basis

or scale of rates with reference to roints similarly situated even within he same territory, and no reasonable relation is suggested in the rates rived between the service given by the railroad in the carriage of a parcel and that given by the express company in its terminal service.

New Rate System.

"For the correction of these evils there has appeared to be but one remedy, the construction of a rate system that should cover the United 16th. States. This has been a task of unrecedented magnitude and difficulty. We have sought for all possible light upon the subject both in Europe and America and have arrived at conclusions which are set forth in our order as to what just, reasonable, and nondiscriminatory rates would be. Our effort has been to make certain that ample compensation shall be allowed on a reasonable basis for should be ceased at once or serious full service given; to the railroad for accidents may occur. The police are determined to enforce the ordinance, the express company for all that it the express company for all that it does both for the railroad and for the shipper. We have not attemped to secontry clerk to Ralph E. Davies, of Platteville, Wis., and Euretta M. Kimball of this city.

An memoers of Janesville Rebekah care of her cousin, J. A. Denniston, who is critically ill.

Miss Madge McKewan returned installation ceremonies will please meet at the West Side I. O. O. F. Half from Milwaukee, Saturday, evening, after a two weekst visit.

Miss Fannie Ryckman is enjoying o'clock.

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which the express carrier makes. There being no uniformity in rates now, it has becomes necesary to in-crease some rates under the tariff here presented. These increases, however, affect almost exclusively rates ron packages of the higher

weights. "In order that the shippers and the carriers may have abundant opportunity to analze these rates and present their views to the commission before they go into effect, the order made at this time will require the carriers to show cause on Oct. 9. 1912, why the proposed rates should not be put into effect."

#### WALTER L. TAYLOR SUMMONED BY DEATH

terday Morning After Brief Illness-Funeral This Afternoon.

After an illness of but a few days the way in which they receive and during which he was confined to his act upon suggestions of the commis- bed but three days, Walter L. Taylor, member of the well known grocery firm of Taylor Brothers, died at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning at his home

up to twenty-five pounds and 18 per Two weeks ago, while on a journey cent on all classes of packages car up the river he was bitten by an inted.

The rates are not to go into effect his physician lanced. Early last week that his illness was caused by the proof, however, is placed upon the polsoning. He was able, however, to partially attend to his business in the store, and came down there as late as Thursday. From that time on he was confined to his home.

His illness was diagnosed as scarlet fever, and the physicians in attendance did everything possible for him

but without avail; Walter L. Faylor was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, and was born in Janesville, May 22, 1874. He becan working in the grocery business when he was but fifteen or sixteen years old, and by his integrity, cour tesy, and industry won the favor o his employers and advancement in position. When ten years ago he formed with his brother W. H. Taylor, the grocery firm of Taylor Brothers,

Mr. Taylor's sturdy qualities and "(2) The tariffs must present but good fellowship won him favor and one rate upon the same class of traffic between any two points in the United States served by the same carrier. The rebates by indirection concealed in the tariffs must be removed. a member of the Moose and Eagles'

dise would yield a fair and reasonable rate Other rates may be made to meet traffic needs and develop industry; but all such rates shall be based on conditions of service and should for convenience likewise be stated in percentage of the merchaned in a body. The pall bearers were

#### FOURTH AVENUE BRIDGE ABUTMENTS COMPLETED

Bank Abutment Early This Afternoon-Finish Steel Work This Week.

The last concrete was poured in the Philanthea Class Picnic: Members of the Philathea class of the Baptist Sunday school accompanied by their teacher, Miss Mary Barker, will enjoy an excursion up the river this evening. A picnic supper will be served at the R. J. Bear cottage near the Four Mile bridge.

Spoke at Jewelers' Meeting: K. J. Bemis of this city spoke on the subject of organizing and managing mulal fire insurance companies at the closing session of the Wisconsin Retail Jewelers' association in Milwan.

Philanthea Class Picnic: Members statement published and filed show-ing and filed show-ing afternoon. The west bank abutment was finished last week. The girders for the was finished last week. The girders for the westermost span were placed today and will be ready for rivetting afternoon. The west bank abutment was finished last week. The girders for the westermost span were placed today and will be ready for rivetting afternoon. The west bank abutment was finished last week. The girders for the westermost span were placed today and will be ready for rivetting afternoon. The west bank abutment was finished last week. The girders for the westermost span were placed today and will be ready for rivetting at the collections shall cease, and to the west span will be also moved out. Foreman Cummings says all steel work should be finished by the end of the week. Concrete floor has been laid on the two center spans, forms are ready on the package it must be delivered without charges and the error later corrected. early next week.

> SPREADING ASSESSMENTS FOR STREET IMPROVEMENT.

Board of Public Works Met This Afternoon to Apportion Costs of Work on Two Streets.

graveling. Macadam pavement is to be put down on Milwaukee street from Harrison to Garfield street, and curb and gutters from that point to the Driv ing Park. The City Engineer has sub-mitted the necessary plans and specifications ,

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Everybody come to the Beaver's ice cream social and dance at Spanish Veterans' hall Tuesday, July

Mr. F. A. Blackman will be in Mil waukee for the next two or three days attending the annual meeting of the Northwestern Life Insurance Co. The ladies of the Cargill M. E. church will hold their general meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Ladies try and be

ATTENTION REBEKAHS. All members of Janesville Rebekah

The state of the s

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Broege and laughters, spent Sunday visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Palmer are rejoicing over the arrival of a seven is expected to return home this even-pound son, born July 10. pound son, born July 10.

Stanley Woodruff returned to Palmyra this morning after spending Sunday with Janesville friends.

W. J. Skelly and family are enjoy-

ing an outing at their camp near the Four Mile bridge.

Miss Jennie Whitney returned to

Whitewater Saturday after a visit with relatives and friends in this ity. H. Rook of Friendship, Wis., who was called here on account of the funeral of his niece, Mrs. Edward

has been visiting frlends in Hoag, Mrs. Elizabeth Gunn of the state of Oregon, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. McNett.

G. E. Heebink, assistant in the office of City Engineer C. V. Kerch, returned this morning from Oostburg, here he had been in camp for a week with a party of friends.

J. J. Cunningham returned this morning from Milwaukee, where he had been attending the Democratic state convention.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McNett of Beloit, have left for home, after a brief visit here with the parents of Mr. Mc-

Nett; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. McNett. M. G. Jeffris had business in Chicago Saturday. Miss Mercy Gray of Locust street left today on a trip to Lake Geneva,

Chicago and Michigan cities: Scott McCandless of Pittsburgh, Pa. vho has been a guest at the home of Mrs. Stanley B. Smith, left yesterday for his home. Stanley Yonce accom-panied him as far as Chicago.

The Misses Gertrude Deneen, Grace Dudley, Irene Welsh, and Alice Fred erickson spent yesterday at Lake Geneva. James L. Stoker and party of Har

vard, Illinois, came here in their automobile yesterday, taking dinner at the Grand hotel. A. E. Matheson had business in Elk norn Saturday.

E. L. Whittier, a well known Crosse pearl buyer, was here on business Saturday Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy of Pootville, were entertained recently at the home of Mrs. M. McGovern, 326

South Cherry, street. G. and J. M. De la Fuents of Madison are visiting Janesville friends.
Mr. and Mrs. William Bladon are entertaining Mrs. Katherine Porter of

Albany. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Andrews daughter, Miss Gladys, have returned iome, after spending two weeks wit friends and relatives in Chicago, Milvaukee and Racine.

John Falter went to Chicago Satur-lay to see one of the major league ball Miss Frances Hughes was the gues

f Rockford friends Sauday: Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil were risitors in Edgerton Saturday.

C. M. Wentworth of Racine, had ousiness in Janesville Saturday. Miss Genie Murray and Miss Eliza-

eth Grove were the guests of friends in Edgerton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams of Oregon, Ill., are visiting friends in the

E. J. Murphy is in Chicago on bus Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bennett have a

their guests, Miss Nellie Stansbury of Hillsdale, Illinois. Presnail, manager of the Fuckett Cigar company of Hamilton Ontario, was in the city last week the guest of George Decker. Mr Presnail purchased several carloads of tobacco from Mr. Decker for use in his factory, and makes a semi-an

nual visit to Janesville for that pur Mrs. Hattie Graham and daughter have moved from the Burdick flats on South Franklin St. to the Tarrant & Osgood store. to the flat over

Robert Cody, formerly of this city, now of Grand Rapids, Wis., is visiting

in the city for a few days.

Mrs. M. N. Tennent 849 Milwaukee forms for the west bank abutment of avenue is in Chicago for a few weeks. the Fourth Avenue bridge early this Mrs. R. R. Lay departed this morn

St. Paul railroad, was in the city on

business today. H. L. Muxfield was a business visitor in Madison today.

Frank de Zottel, travelling passenger agent of the Monon route transacted business in the city today. Emmett Covell of Waterloo, Iowa, who is visiting friends here, went to

Mr. and Mrs. William R. McNell spent the day in Chicago. Miss Mildred Doty returned to Chicago today. Al Wilson spent yesterday in Madi-

Albany and Monroe today on busi-

The Misses Marion Proctor, Jennie Slawson and Gertrude McGinley and the Messrs. Roy Merrick, Mark Hull and Earl Merrick motored to Lake Koshkonong, Sunday, and spent the

day there.

Arthur Holt of Culver, Ind., publisher of the Culver Gazette and son of Charles Holt, one of the early proprietors of the Janesville Gazette i in the city today. Mr. Holt says he finds but a few of the people whom he sed to know here and in recalling his early experiences says, he sold ex ra copies of the Gazette at the time of the capture of Vicksburg, July 10 1863. At that time the Gazette was published in the Lappin block. Mr. and Mrs. Max Falk and son of Chicago, are in the city visiting with

friends and relatives. The Misses Genevieve and May Premo spent Sunday with friends

Darlington. Mrs. Alfreda Mentyre of of Waupaca, former state treasurer of the Woman's Reliof Corps, is spending some time in this city assisting in the care of her cousin, J. A. Denniston,

as deputy in the office of the register of deeds. She plans to leave nesday for a ten days' outing at Dela

van Lake.

to New York and other eastern cities

#### **ERNEST WILL FOUND** SANE BY JURY TODAY

Janesville Man Gets Discharge Fron Rock County Insane Asylum According to Jury's Verdict.

Following applications for a re-examination as to his sanity before. a jury, Ernest Will was adjudged sane by a jury of six in the county court his morning and was given his charge from the Rock County Insane asylum from which he escaped two or more vears ago. Will recently returned to this city

and last week asked for a re-examina tion which was granted. The case was heard before Judge Sale this morning and the following brought in the verdict of "sane' a short deliberation: L. H. Case George Turk, W. J. Jones, William Zuill, Norman Parker and H. C. Proc-

Will was committed to the hospital for the insane at Mendots ome ten or more years ago the conplaint concerning his condition being entered by members of his family After a year or more of treatment he was pronounced incurable and committed to the county asylum here He was held there until several years ago when he made his escape. Since that time he has earned his living as a book agent traveling in the northern American Bankers part of the state and for some three months he taught German in a smal school, His condition at present seemed about normal aside from certain peculiarities, and he is said to have been harmless at all times during his mental derangement. He has wife and family living in this city but it is not his intention to return to them. He will continue to make his own way probably continuing in his

#### BEST LIGHT FOR THE EYES

work as a book agent.

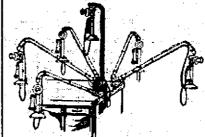
Principle of "Concealed Lighting" Rapidly Gaining in Popularity- Its Redeeming Features.

The principle of "concealed lighting" is rapidly gaining way, and in England it is predicted that within a few years it will be almost universal y put into practice. It is pointed out that the system of putting the sources of light in plain view is wasteful because the dazzled eye demands a greater flooding of the air with diffused illumination in order to see clearly. When the light source is concealed, a far less intense illumina tion is required. In the reading-room of the British Museum the artificial Illumination is only seven one-thous andth of daylight, at the Woolsack in the house of lords only six one-thousandths, and at the clerk's desk in the house of commons only one twelve hundredth: yet in all these cases the amount of illumination is satisfactory, because there is no "stabbing" light from visible sources

## CAN ADJUST TELEPHONE ARM

Where Instrument Is Used in Office It Can Be Made to Accommodate Several Persons.

Here is an adjustable telephone arm called the Radio which, if used in the office, makes one telephone do for several people without any inconvenience whatever. It can be used sitting or standing, is just as good in the home as in the office, and is per-



#### Adjustable Telephone Arm.

feetly adjustable to all positions, the weight of the telephone just balancing the tension of the spring so that the arm "stays put" in all positions. The telephone instrument is always vertical and in a position ready for use, as it is hung from the top by a universal toint.

Submarine Cables, There are 260,000 miles of submarine telegraph cables in the world, of which more than 100,000 miles have been laid in the last ten years.

Removing Insulation. The insulation on fine enameled wire can be easily removed by drawing the wire between a fold in fine emery

Keep the Hame Bright. Fill your home with sunshine. Don't keeps all your brightness for strangers abroad and sternness and dullness for home consumption. No child can grow up in rich development in an unhappy and gloomy home. Don't drive your children to seek their amusement away from home.

Unselfishness in the Home. The law of unselfishness must be

the essential element of the home spirit. Perfect love casts out selfishness. One selfish soul in the home is not only like an ugly thorn bush in the midst of a garden of flowers, mar ring the joy, but it destroys the sweet ness of the home.

Girl friends can't be so very thick when they can see through each other.-New York Times.

King Receives Boston Ancients.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Van Lake.

London, July 15.—The grounds of Brick Needed Have Been Ordered by Judge Charles Fifield who has been Buckingham Palace presented a brillant scene this morning when King Gund Graham, the Contractors to New York and other eastern cities Gund Street Progress. George received the members of the to England. The visitors were presented to Lord Denbigh, the commander

Fertilizer Manufacturers Meet.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 15.-Fertilizer manufacturers and members of the allied trades from many parts of the country met in Atlantic City today for the nineteenth annual convention of the National Fertilizer Association. In connection with the gathering, which will continue in session the greater part of the week, there is an claborate exhibition of fertilizer machinery.

Multiplex Telegraphy.

C. B. Stearns of Boston was the first man to discover how to send two messages over the same wire, but by his method the two messages could not be sent in the same direction. A year later, in 1873, T. A. Edison discovered how to send more than one message in the same direction, later message in the same direction, later increasing the number.

wise man are known only to himself: those of the fool to all men but himself.-Smart Set.

Association A. B. A. Travelers \$1.95 Checks.

You read about them in the magazines, they are payable anywhere without identification or charge for exchange, and take away one of the annoyances of travel.

For sale at the

## THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.60 SK. ORFORDVILLE CREAM-

ERY BUTTER, the best but ter sold in the city.

4 10c CANS CONDENSED MILK 25c.

3 CANS CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 25¢. QT. JARS PEANUT BUT.

TER 35¢. QT. JAR OLIVES 25¢.

## All Lean **Sweet Pick**led Salt Pork lb. 12½c Juicy Shoulder Steak lb. 17c

Black Raspberries, box . . . . 15c Blueberries, box ..........15c Currants, 3 boxes ......25c case \$1.10 California Cantaloupe, each 10c 10 bars Boston Soap .... 25c Old Country Green Soap,

can 10c and 50c Rexine Cleanser, can 10c & 75c 7 bars Wrigley's Scouring 

6 Swift's White Laundry Возр ..... 25с. **ROESLING BROS.** 

GROCERIES AND MEATS

6 Phones-All 128.

TO BEGIN PAVING WORK IN ALLEY THIS WEEK.

Gund & Graham, the Contractors
—Main Street Progress.
Operations preliminary to paving

Ancient and Honorable Artillery of the Y. M. C. A. alley with brick will Masachusetts, who are paying a visit be started on Wednesday of this week according to George Croft, foreman for Gund & Graham of Freeport, who of the Honourable Artillery Company of London.

North Main street brick have been laid, rolled, and cement filler broomed n as far as Pease Court. The St Paul Railway's concrete crew worked all day Sunday and have placed concrete under the station spur to the switch opposite the F. H. Green & Son elevator. About three days work are left. This time could be shortened to two days if the foreman enough help.

> Wild Succory in Eastern Lands. Wild succory is spontaneous through Europe, even in Sweden, in Asia Minor, Persia, the Caucasus, Afghanistan and Siberia. Cultivated succory is probably a form of endive which is thought to have had its

origin in India.

## All men have follies. Those of the Special Sale of Shoes and Oxfords

WOMEN'S SHOES.

2-strap black velvet pumps at \$1.95. 2-strap gun metal pumps, at \$1.95.

2-strap white canvas pumps \$1.50. 100 pair pumps and oxfords at \$1.00. Martha Washington house slippers

at \$1.45. MEN'S SHOES. Tan button calf skin at \$2.45. Gun metal button calf skin \$2.45.

Box calf lace shoes \$1.95. Heavy work shoes, tan and black, Tan or black cikskin shoes at \$1.95. Patent colt lace oxfords at \$1.95. Tan calf skin lace oxfords at \$1.95.

pair men's shoes and oxfords at BOYS' SHOES.

Patent lace oxfords at \$1.50. GIRLS' SHOES. 2-strap patent leather pumps at

\$1.00. Vici kid button shoes at \$1.25.

Tan vici kid and patent leather buton shoes, 2 to 5, at 75c; 5½ to 8, at Vici kid button shoes at 50c and 75c. 2-strap patent leather pumps at 75

#### A Special Sale of Muslin Underwear



\$1.65 Currants \$1.10

Very fancy and very cheap. Sour Cherries 15c: Sweet Cherries 20c. Peaches 25e bsk. Plums, 25c bsk. A few Red and Black

#### Raspberries: Try Phosa

A Gelatin Dessert. All flavors, 3 pkgs. 25c. Its superiority is in the pure fruit flavoring,, instead of the artificial as in other similar preparations.

#### C. Gamin **Dutch Coca**

If fond of Cocoa, try this. Its delicacy and richness of flavor is very marked. 1/4-lb tins, 15c.

1/2 lb. tins, 30c. 1-lb. tins, 60c.

Not expensive, but decidedly superior. Drake's Macaroons 25c lb. Milwaukee Zwiebach 10c

Sponge and Pound Cake. Royal Purple Grape Juice. Catawba Grape Juice. Elsie Cheese.

4 pkgs. Mother's Corn

Flakes 25c.

Dedrick Bros.

(Second Floor.)

2-strap patent leather pumps at

Gun metal lace calf skin \$2.45.

Gun metal button shoes, size 9 to 3, at \$1.50; 1 to 51/2, at \$1.95. Box calf lace shoes at \$1.45. Gun metal lace exfords at \$1.50.

White canvas pumps at \$1.00 50 pair Girls' oxfords and pumps at

Vici kid lace shoes at \$1.00.

Patent leather soft soled shoes, with hite, blue and pink tops, at 25c.

Children's barefoot Sandals, 5 to 10

at 59c; 11 to 2 at 75c.



hevansymie, may 15.—Inter Jones, a younger brother now to connect the twenty months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, who retue pump and caught the end of her side on Jug Prairie, died of cholera finger in the hole in the pump rod, infantum Friday evening at eight that receives the connecting pin, just o'clock. The little one was sick only as the mill rod passed over it, crush-a few days but was a great sufferer. ing the end of the finger. She was The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the church in the English putated the finger near the first joint. Settlement.

The little girl bravely submitted to

Friday morning train for a few days thetics. rest and recuperation. Mr. Hall is The l peninsula where there are many inland towns and few railroads.

The Misses Rena and Francis Weitzel of Bear Valley are guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Huebsch.

Mr. John Zehnpfenning and Miss Teresa Wissbaum were married Tuesday morning at St. Paul's Catholic The couple will spend a few days in Lancaster, after which they will be at home to their friends in Madison, where the groom is estabished in business.

James Huebsch returned the first of the week from a fortnight's visit with friends and relatives at Lone

Mrs. Warren Andrews of Magnolia was shopping in Evansville, Friday. The Misses Sadie and Alice Copewent to Lake Kegonsa, today, for a ten days' visit with their brother, Charles Copeland, and fam-

Mrs. B. Babbott returned home Saturday morning from the Jones home where she has been caring for the little daughter.

trip to Beloit, Friday.

Mrs. John Medler is entertaining

her mother and sister from Belleville.

Mrs. Wm. Klusmeyer of Magnolia was an Evansville shopper Friday af-

ternoon. F. W. Snyder of Milwaukee was doing business in Evansville, Friday.

CHILD'S FINGER CRUSHED IN WINDMILL MACHINERY.

Little Daughter of James Noran, Li ing Near Evansville, Had to Have Finger of Right Hand Amputated.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

**EDGERTON PAVING** CONTRACT AWARDED

Madison Contractor Gets Job of Building Fulton and Henry Streets-Other Edgerton News. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] ,

Edgerton, July 15.—The street assessment committee composed of Charles Sto members of the common council on Charles Sto Saturday night awarded the contract for paying Fulton and Henry streets for paying Fulton and Henry streets sessment committee composed for paving Fulton and Henry streets to John F. Icke of Madison. The streets will be improved with maca- had recently taken out tornado insurface foundation. dam foundation with asphalt binder. The work must be commenced within sixteen days from the time of letting the contract and finished on or before There were only three bidders on the job: John T. Blake of Madison; Gund, Graham Co., of Free-port, Ill., and John T. Icke of Madi-

Edgerton News Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck of Janesville, were here over Sunday, guests of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Miss Christie Bowen is enjoying a vacation of two weeks from her duties as saleslady at the department store. as saleslady at the department store. This morning she went to Madison, young lady friends on a trip to the ducted themselves as ladies and gen-Dells of Wisconsin, at Kilbourne. Ret tlemen. The band they carried with visit relatives there. Editor and Mrs. F. W. Coon

daughters, Misses Helen and Winifred spent Sunday with relatives in Milton, Miss Berth making the trip by auto.

Miss Hazel Conn is enjoying a

there Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Schoenfield and Holmes.

children spent Sunday at Lake Ripley, been visiting his making the trip by auto. Steve Madden was home over Sunday from Mendota, where he is enday from Mendota, which was a supplication of the mendota from Mendota from Mendota, which was a supplication of the mendota from Mendota

aged in road work.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rusch and Mr. with Miss Mary Sherman.

J. J. Patchen and son, Roy, regaged in road work.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rusch and Mr. with Miss Mary Sherman.

J. J. Patchen and son, Roy, remained to Chicago, Saturday evening.

Misses Alyce Morrissey of Janesville, and Mary Morrissey of Racine, after spending the past week here at the parental home left this morning for their respective places of abode.

Dr. H. A. Keenan of Stoughton to the Alps, have noticed flies without wings—flies that look more like

Dr. H. A. Keenan of

letting of bridge contracts.

Miss Mattie Maltpress, graduate of the Edgerton high school, class of 1912, leaves tomorrow for San Diego, Cal., to take up her home with her aunt and attend the normal school

BEST SHOES FOR SUMMER WEAR.

SHOE, SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN EDGERTON, WIS.

SCHMIDT SHOE STORE

The Skin and Not the Blood. Until recently it has been a generally accepted theory that eczema was a disease of the blood. Scientific investigations have taught us that ecze-ma is positively a skin disease and curable through the skin alone. Meritol Eczema Remedy is applied directly to the diseased skin, the effect is marvelous and its results permanent. Do not delay trying Meritol Eczema Remedy, Reliable Drug Co., Sole

Read the want ads and keep posted. ed with the merchants.

Evansville, July 15 .- Ethel Jones, a younger brother how to connect the Mrs. George Hall, Jr., came on the the operation without the use of anes-

The lightning killed a horse belongnow showing around Green Bay and ing to Ed Horn, Friday night, The reports a fine business up in the horse was in a pasture near the creek. The nea crop has not been as satisfactory to local growers this year as

> Leon Patterson left for Hillsboro, Sunday, where he will spend a week with relatives. His brother Keith takes his place on W. J. Clark's de-

Mrs. Grabill has gone east to spend the remainder of the summer with her mother and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ray France and son

of Chicago, are visiting local relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rodd visited Mr. and Mrs. John Porter at their cottage at Lake Kegonsa Sunday. Mrs. Kate Hanover has been out of

town for several days. Herman Rautenkrantz has returned from Portage and resumed work at 1 his old place in the Grange jewelry

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harte left Sunday noon for Rochester, Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Harte expect to be gone Charles Bartlett made a business about a month and will visit other points in Minnesota and also in Jowa. Leonard Wall has a new E. M. F.

automobile. Miss Bessie Spencer spent Sunday in Janesville.

story hour, at Library hall, Wednes-Evansville, July 15.—The little day, the seventeenth, at three p. m. daughter of Mr. James Noran met with the young ladies would be pleased to a painful accident Saturday fore- have a full attenaduce. As the story daugnter of Mr. James Noral met with 1 me young ladies would be pleased to a painful accident Saturday fore-have a full attenadnce. As the story noon which resulted in the loss of a hour comes but once a week it is to portion of the middle finger of her be hoped that none need miss a right hand. She was trying to show session.

THIRTEEN SILOS BLOWN
OVER ON CLINTON FARMS

Storm Friday Evening Did Considerable Damage in South Part of County-Clinton Locals.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] Clinton, July 15 .- The severe storm which passed over this place Friday evening caused considerable damage to some of the farmers north of town Among thirteen silos blown over near here, were those belonging to John Milner, William McKenney, and Charles Stoney. Otto Draeger's large Milner, was moved partly from its ation. Numerous trees, espeance so the loss will not be as sorely felt as otherwise

Frank Lane of Rockford came up Sunday morning to visit relatives. Chester A. Smith of Oakland, Calif., surprised his relatives Saturday

night by his arrival,
A large chorus of the Danish Singing society came out Saturday even-ing and gave a very fine concert in the German Lutheran church, and another at the Danish church northeast of town yesterday afternoon. They returned to Chicago on the

evening train.

The tent show, "In Arizona," which appeared here Saturday evening, audience. Everyplayed to a large audience. wher she was joined by a company of body connected with the show conyoung lady friends on a trip to the ducted themselves as ladies and gen-

Oscar Wingate went to Rockford, and Saturday morning to visit friends

Miss Bertha Wilcox went to Davis, Ill., to visit her grandparents for

Miss Hazel Conn is enjoying a few days.

week's vacation which she is spending with her grandmother in Albany, going daughter, Paulina, went to Milton, Saturday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. E. John Holmes, his grandparents, re-

Stoughton, out wings-flies that look more like called on friends here Sunday.

Chairman John Sherman of Fulton.

Anything to do with this wingless contownship, left this morning for Broddition, they took wasps, just hatched, head and Avon to meet with commit and kept them in an icebox for 48 tee No. 12 of the county board on the hours. Result: Wingless wasps. They tried the same experiment with several other kinds of insects and always with the same result.

Yarn of the Deep Blue Sea. One of the most unique battles ever witnessed between creatures of the sea occurred several years ago in the Pacific. Frank Bullen, a sailor, tells JANESVILLE QUILTED SOLE of seeing a duel between a whale and an octopus. The arms of the monster were entwined about the huge head of the whale. The octopus had eyes a foot in diameter, and a head large enough to contain 350 gallons. The whale was victorious.

Happiness Right of Childhood.

One of the inalienable rights of your children is happiness at your hands The richest heritage you can give them is a happy childhood-tender memories that will brighten the coming days when the children have gone out from the sheltering home-memories which will be a safeguard in times of temptation and a conscious help amid life's stern realities.

# ON THE HOG MARKET

Sheep Also Have Ten Cent Drop While Cattle Prices Are A Shade Higher.

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Chicago, July 15 .- Hogs and sheep both suffered a depression on the local livestock market this morning. Heavy receipts on both markets re-Caltie—Receipts 16,000; market

steady, shade higher; beeves 5.60@ 9.70; Texas steers 5.20@7.35; western steers 6.00@7.75; stockers and feeders 4.00@6.30; cows and heifers .65@8.00; calves 6.00@9.00. market

Sheep-Receipts 26,000; market

weak, generally 10c lower; native 3.15@5.15; western 3.40@515; yearlings 4.15@5.75; lambs, native 4.00@7.75; western 4.35@7.25.

Butter-Steady; creameries 23@ 5; dairies 21@24. Eggs—Steady; receipts 14.061 cases, cases at mark, cases included 151/2 @16%;n oddinary firsts 16; prime

Cheese -Steady. Dalsies, 15%@ 15%; twins, 15%@15%; Young Amer icas, 151/2@15%; Long Horns, 151/2@ 15%.

Potatoes-Unsettled; receipts 50 cars; Kan. Missouri and Ohio 70, Okla 60@65, barreled 2.50@2.60. Poultry—Live, steady: Turkeys, Poultry—Live, steady: Turkeys, 2; chickens 13%; springs 18@23, Veal—Steady. 60 and 100 lb. wts.

in Janesville.

Miss Hattie Chapin has been absent from her place in the Economy grocery for a few days on account of illness.

Miss Ella Butts spent Sunday at her home at Fellows.

J. R. Beggs has resigned his position in the Grange jewelry department and left for Mobile, Alabama, Thursday evening.

Misses Adelaide Evans and Kathleen Calkins will conduct the first story hour, at Library hall, Wedness Rye—75.

Barley--55@110.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE

MARKET.

Janesville, Wis., July 15, 1912.

Fccd—Oil meal, \$1.90@\$2.00 per

Oats, Hay, Straw—Straw, \$9.00@ \$10.00; haled and loose hay, \$18@\$22; rye, 60 lbs. 90c; barley, 50 lbs. 85c@ 95c; bran, \$1.25@\$1.35; middlings,

\$1.40@\$1.55; oats, 50c@60c bushel; corn \$18@\$22. Poultry—Hens, 10c Ib; springers, 10c Ib; old roosters, 6c Ib; ducks,

Hogs—Different grades, \$5.50@7.50. Steers and Cows—Veal, \$6.50@7.00; eet, \$3.50@\$6.00. Sheep-Mutton, \$4.00@\$5.00; lambs,

Butter and Eggs: Creamery, 261/2 dairy, 21c@25c; eggs, 16c@17c.
Vegetables—Potatoes. Boc bushel; new potatoes, \$1,00 bushel.

FRESH PLUMS ARE FOUND ON LOCAL MARKET TODAY

Fresh plums are the feature of to day's fruit market. These are the finest seen on the local market this season, and they are very abundant.
There are some very fine white neaches on the market today and they took a sudden decline in price this morning. The bluberries which came on the market a few days ago are still tion. A good opera glass robs the very good, but they are a little high planet's image of its false rays and in price. There were many changes the Jovian system comes into view in prices this morning some of the as plainly as Galileo saw it—the

Monday, July 15, 1912. Vegetables: Fresh carrots 5c bch.; new potatoes, 40c peck; H G cabbage 8c@10c head; lettuce, 5c bunch; head lethuce, 10c; celery 5c bch; parsley 5c handles are larger than our own lethuce, 10c; celery 5c bch; parsley 5c handles are larger than our own lethuce, 10c; celery 5c bch; parsley 5c handles are larger than our own lethuce, 10c; celery 5c bch; parsley 5c handles are larger than our own lethus be so easy to watch lethuce, 10c; celery 5c bch; parsley 5c handles are larger than our own lethus be so easy to watch lethuce, 10c; celery 5c bch; parsley 5c handles are larger than our own lethus be so easy to watch lethuce, 10c; celery 5c bch; parsley 5c handles are larger than our own lethus be so easy to watch lethuce, 10c; celery 5c bch; parsley 5c handles are larger than our own lethus be so easy to watch lethuce, 10c; celery 5c bch; parsley 5c handles are larger than our own lethus be so easy to watch lethuce, 10c; celery 5c bch; parsley 5c handles are larger than our own lethus be so easy to watch lethuce, 10c; celery 5c bch; parsley 5c handles are larger than our own lethus be so easy to watch lethuce, 10c; celery 5c bch; parsley 5c handles are larger than our own lethus be so easy to watch lethuce, 10c; celery 5c bch; parsley 5c handles are larger than our own lethus be so easy to watch lethuce, 10c; celery 5c bch; parsley 5c handles are larger than our own lethus be so easy to watch lethuce, 10c; celery 5c bch; parsley 5c handles are larger than our own lethus be so easy to watch lethuce, 10c; celery 5c bch; parsley 5c handles are larger than our own lethus be so easy to watch lethuce, 10c; celery 5c bch; parsley 5c handles are larger than our own lethus be so easy to watch lethus be so bch.; short radisbes, 5c, 3 for 10c; long white, 5c; long radishes, 5c bunch; H. G. turnips, 5c bunch; H. G. yellow string beans, 5c; small cucumbers 5c each, three for 10c; beet grens, 5c bunch; Hothouse cucumbers, 8c; fresh tomatoes, 12½c lb.; Home grown ple plant, 5c bunch; home-grown spinach, 8c; green onions, 2 bunches 5c; green peppers, 5c each; vegetable oveters, 5c bunch; 5c each; vegetable oysters, 5c bunch; green peas, 6c lb; beets, 5c bch. cauliflower, 15c; plums, 45c basket; white

nions, 5c lb.; summer squash 5c@8c. Fresh Fruit: Bananas, dozen 10c@ 20c; 1emons, doz. 30c; small size pine-apples, 15c, 2 for 25c; Valencia oranges, 25c; 30c, 25c, 40c, 60 c doz; Flori-da pinapples \$1.75@2.00 doz; green apples 8c@10c lb; blue plums 10c loz; green plums 15c doz.

White peaches 20 cents basket; California cherries, 25c lb. sour cherries 15c box; gooseberries 10c box; red raspberries, 15c; apricots, 45c basket; watermelons 50c; cantaloupe, 10c, 3 for 25c; home grown loupe, 10c 3 for 25c; currants, 10c; blueberries 18c box.

Butter and Eggs: Creamery, 30c;

dairy, 25c@27c; eggs, 18c@20c. ELGIN BUTTER FIRM AT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Elgin, July 15.—Butter firm, 25

TWENTY FIVE CENTS TODAY

Primitive Philosophy.

Animism is the name of a theory planet, thus completing its 16-day ciroriginally propounded by Stabl, about cuit. 1707. It asserts that the soul is the vital principle and only cause of life, though the moons are moving around and that the functions of plant and animal life depend upon this principle of vitality, and not mere mechanical tion is almost in a straight line, back and chemical action. As the word is and forth along the ecliptic now used, it denotes the general doctrine of spiritual beings. It is not itself a religion, but a sort of primitive philosophy.

Seek Always the Best.

OI course the moons appear many different combinations. On the night of July 1 Satellites I. and II. are to the east of the plane, III. and IV. to the west. On the night of the 4th, when IV. is at its farthest west, I. II. and III. lie strung out to the eastward in the order given. On

You can always see and hear that for which you are looking and listening. If it is bad you want to hear, you will hear it. The rule works the other way just as well. Look and listen for the best.

# THE HEAVENS DURING THE PRESENT MONTH

Jupiter, the giant of our plantetary westward across the bright face system, is now the bright, particular the planet) or else is eclipsed (lost the second and third magnitudes, feature of the evening skies, Through in the planet's shadow) or occulted the figure of the Archer is not plainty the month of July it is well situated (hidden behind its disc). Two mons defined. Neither is that of the Goal may be out of sight at the same time. The two third magnitude stars shown meridian at the hour of the map, and, in the absence of the moon, is by far visible at once, leaving Jupiter, as Both are seen as doubles with an opera sulted in a ten cent decline through vens. It is more than six times as out the lists. Cattle were favored bright as Vega and Arctrus, the most with a shade of an advance. Quo brilliant of the fixed stars now above the horizon, and outshines its neighbor Antares, the red first magnitude star in Scorpio, fifteen to one.

Jupiter is in some respects the most interesting of all the planets. Its colossal bulk would contain more than 1,300 of our earths and exceeds that livery wagon.

Mrs. Lou Meyers, son and daughter of Milwaukee, arrived by auto Saturday, and are guests of the Fred Kueltz family.

Hogs—Receipts 35,000; market of all the other planets put together of Milwaukee, arrived by auto Saturday, and are guests of the Fred heavy 6.90@7.57½; rough 6.90@7.10; telescopes, Four, bowever, are quite pigs 5.50@7.30; bulk of sales 7.30@ within the range of a field glass or a within the range of a field glass or a good opera glass, and thus seen, their rapid changes of position may be followed from night to night—a fascinating spectacle.

The First Telescopic Find.

As a matter of fact, these four sat-eilites are bright enough to be seen with the naked eye were they not lost in the dazzling rays of their great primary. All are brighter than a star of the sixth magnitude, which is at the limit of good ordinary vision un-der favorable seeing conditions. Indeed, some persons believe they have separated them with the unaided eye. them thorugh his first crude telescope, a little more than three centuries ago. . They bear the historic

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ing a complete revolution in 1 day, 18 hours and 28 minutes at a distance

rapid motion it changes nightly from

side to side of its primary. The revolution period of Satellite II. is 3 days, 13 hours and 14 minutes; of III. and IV. about 7 and 16 days re-

spectively. The distances from Jupiter of II., III. and JV. are 419,000 miles, 664,000 miles and 1,170,000

Following Their Motions.

By comparing distances and motions it is possible to identify each satellite and follow its changes of

position. For instance, the compara-

tively slow moving Satellite IV, which

on the last night of June appears to the eastward of the planet, has passed

to the west by the night of July 1 On the night of July 4, it attains its

greatest western elongation. Then it

swings back towards Jupiter and by the night of the 9th has passed be-

hind the planet to its eastward side.

In the next eight days it moves to its

greatest eastern elongation and back again to the neighborhood of the

It must be remembered that,

Jupiter in almost circular orbits,

these orbits are turned edgewise to

Of course the moons appear

the eastward in the order given. On

the night of July 11 all four may be

seen east of Jupiter, again lined up in the order of their numerals. Eclipses, Transits, Occulations.

On certain occasions one of the moons will be invisible. This means

that it is either in transit (moving

of 262,000 miles. Because of

which modern knowledge of the uni-

ll situated (thidden behind its disc). Two moons defined. Neither is that of the Goat near the may be out of sight at the same time. The two third magnitude stars shown viewed from the earth, a moonless glass, if not with the naked eye. planet. This is not to be wondered at since the moon, except in the cae of the fourth, are eclipsed at each revolution,

nomena with great accuracy. predictions can be found in the Nauti-cal Almanac, in which also the relatible rate of 27 miles a second. cal Almanac, in which also the rela-tive positions of the satellites from night to night are diagrammatically set forth.

How Speed of Light Is Found.

The eclipses of Jupiter's moons have been put to practical use in de- found that the tenors were too ligh termining longitude. It was by ob- for the rest of the chorus. The mana serving them, too, that astronomers ger protested that there were voices were first able to compute the veloc- enough, and the leading tenor was ity of light. For they found their questioned why he did not sing with predictions going wrong in a very orderly manner, the eclipses falling monstrances of the manager was: "I behindhand as the earth, in its annual journey around he sun, receded from Jupiter, and catching up as the earth again approached the glant planet. They found that between opposition (when the earth is between the sun and Jupiter) and conjunction (when the sun is between the earth and Jupiter) the total retardation of the Probably imagination comes to the eclipses was 16 minutes and 38 secaid of vision in such cases.

Ceronds. It became evident that this was tainly the existence of Jupiter's moons the time required for the sunlight re-was not known until Galileo glimpsed fleeted to us from Jupiter's moons to travel the extra distance measured by the diameter of the earth's orbit and that it was accordingly twice the time WIGHT WITH THE MEAN

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played two hours later. southward Sagissarius (The Archer) Capricornus (The Goat) are added to the zodiacal groups, replacing Gemini and Cancer, now just below the western horizon.

The inverted Milk Dipper in Sagittarius is a wheel marked configura-tion, being composed of five stars of the second and third

Altair, the bright star in Aquila (The Eagle) is easily recognized by its two attendants. Altair is a white star with a slightly yellowish tinge. Astronomers foretell all these phe- It is one of the nearest of the first magnitude stars, being only 16 light CHARLES SARVER

Matter Quickly Settled.

In an English opera company, form ed for the summer months, it was am paid summer wages, and I refuse to sing anything but my summer volce." The engagement of the tenor and his summer voice came to a speedy termination.

To Stop Nosebleed.

One of the commonest complaints mong children is bleeding of the nose, and the remedies to be applied are of the simplest. A small wad of white paper inserted under the tongue or under the upper lip is generally all that is needed to stop an ordinary nosebleed, although pads of cotton dipped in ice water and placed at the back of the neck is the standby of many mothers.

#### Teacher's Curriculum.

A teacher in one of the poorest districts of London stated at a meeting of the Educational Handwork association at the Society of Arts that he desired to see his boys taught by industrial methods. "I should like to teach my boys to wash," he added. "I want the London County Council to send me some needles, reels of cotton, and trouser buttons."

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The contractors of the city who wish to figure on the new hospital to e erected this summer, for the Sisters of Mercy, are requested to com-municate with the architects, Chatten & Hammond, Suite 111-113, Steinway Hall, East Van Buren St., Chicago. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Palmer Memorial Mercy hospial, Washington street, city.

An extension of one week has been

granted in which to file bids. July 10, 1912.

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#### **Notice of Primary Election**

Rock County. ss.

Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held in the several towns, villages, wards and election precincts of sai d county on the 3rd day of September, 1912, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following effices to be voted for at the general election to be held on the 5th day of November, 1912.

A Covernor, in place of Francis E. McGovern, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1913.

A Lieutenant Governor, in place of Thomas Morris, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1913.

A Secretary of State, in place of James A. Frear, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1913.

A State Treasurer, in place of Andrew H. Dahl, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1913.

An Attorney General, in place of L. H. Bancroft, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1913.

A Representative in Congress for the First Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Racine, Kenosha, Walworth, Rock and Waukesha.

A State Senator for the 27nd senatorial district, comprised of the counties of Rock and Walworth.

A Representative in Congress for the First Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Racine, Kenosha, Walworth, Rock and Walworth.

A State Senator for the 22nd senatorial district, comprised of the counties of Rock and Walworth.

A Member of Assembly for the First Assembly District, of Rock County, comprised of the towns of Center, Fulton, Janesville, Janesville, Mitton, Magnolia, Porter and Union, and the cities of Edgerton, Evansville, Janesville and the Village of Milton.

A Member of Assembly for the Second Assembly District of Rock County, comprised of the towns of Avon, Reloit, Bradford, Clinton, the Prince, Newark, Plymouth, Rock, Spring Valley, Turtle and the villages of Clinton, and Orfordville and the city of Beloit.

A Sherlif, in place of Ensign H. Ransom, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1913.

A County Clerk, in place of Howard W. Lee, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1913.

A Register of Deeds, in place of Frank P. Smiley, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1913.

A Clerk of Circuit Court, in place of Jesse Earle, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1913.

# LUBRICATION

#### The Essence of Successful Motor Manipulation

In discussing the many phases of indisposition peculiar to the automobile, probably the matter of LUBRICATION, or rather the lack of it, is responsible for more REAL, UNADULTERATED, DR. WILEYED, FANCY, GROUND and LOFTY expostulations and other explosions, upon the part of the unsuspecting owner, than any one of the other many idiosyncrasies of an "oughto."

Taking it by and large, the owner need not of necessity know a blamed thing about his machine other than to know how to "crank" it without break. ing his arm and keeping in his head the phone number of the nearest garage.

But back to the subject so dear to our old friend, John D.

Every owner should bear in mind that keeping the cups (oil cups) well. filled will relieve him of many an anxious inactive moment.

Reminds us of some men who are in a business that has been known to run smoothly but for some unaccountable reason sticks, bucks and refuses to proceed in its usual velvety groove. Said business man can't for a minute understand, and never for an instant does he suspect that little "Lubrication" would help a whole lot.

Moral:

A smooth running Business Engine is possible when The Ga-Gazette brand of lubricant is applied.

MAGNITURES CA-DYKING O POSITION DE PUISE OF MOON SHOWN TO 9 OCLOCK EACH MICHT, EAST, STAN TIME distinction of having been the very required for light to travel from the first of telescopic discoveries, on sun to the earth. The sun's distance sun to the earth. The sun's distance being known, the speed of light could thus be computed. Modern astronomers have reversed this process. They have determined the velocity of light by experimental

verse is based. It was not until 1892 that a fifth satellite was discovered.

The difficulty of perceiving the four moons lies in the fact that false rays enlarge the planet's image on the remethods more exactly than was pos tina and the images of the four satel-lites are covered up by this irradia-tion. A great are covered up by this irradiaat 186,324 miles a second. Then, knowing the time it takes for sunlight to reach the earth, they have been able to calculate the sun's distance with great accuracy and, from that "astronomical unit," the distance products taking a decline and others planet as a minute disc, the moons as an increase. The prices of today's little, steadily shining points that of other heavenly bodies. Weave constantly to and fro as they be near the moon which is On the night of July 23 Jupiter will be near the moon, which is then nearaccomplish their orbital revolutions.

ing full, and from that time on, as in the month. moon. Satellite I., (that nearest the planet) is 2,500 miles in diameter. The diameter of our own moon is New Constellations on View

The Summer span of the Milky Way

2,162 miles. Satellite II. the smallest is now well above the horizon and a of the four measures 2,100 miles, new lot of constellations is lifting into Satellite III., the largest, is 3,350 miles view. One side of the Great Square in diameter, larger than the planet of Pegasus is visible at the hours of Mercury. The outermost, IV., is the map and the whole figure is dis-The inner satellites move with great speed around the planet L., mak-

# WOMAN'S PAGE

# YARY S ELLEYSWAY

She Proved To Mr. Mary Ellen The Unwisdom Of Raising A Dog

R. MARY ELLEN entered the house leading a young mastodon by a Mary Ellen stared achast, "What in the world"-she began. "That dog-show I went to the other day put me in the notion of having a dog," explained Mr. Mary Ellen, "and so today I got a puppy." "A puppy! Do you call that a puppy? He's enormous."

"He certainly is some size. But he isn't a year old yet. If you get a ouppy, you can train him the way you want him and prevent bad habits! I'll the him in the barn, and then I'll be in to dinner."
"I'll soon have him trained," he said, as he came in from fastening

the dog. "A thoroughbred soon learns."

Mary Ellen was discreetly silent.

Dinner had proceeded part way and Mr. Mary Ellen was discoursing on the value and pleasure of owning a fine dog, when blood-curdling shricks arose from the street. Mary Ellen and Mr. Mary Ellen rushed to the window and beheld Beelzebub playfully gamboling about a small child who stood paralyzed with fright. Her mother was frantically running toward her from a turn down the street.

Mr. Mary Ellen tore out and grabbed Beelzebub by the collar

"He won't hurt you," he said to the little girl. "The idea of letting a brute like that run loose," said the indignant mother as she snatched the child. "You ought to be sued."

"Look here, Beelsebub," said Mr. Mary Ellen, "when I tie you, you are to stay tied, understand?" This time Mr. Mary Ellen shut the barn door. During the evening and through the night, thunderous basso barks lesued from the barn. About midnight a blood-curiding sound rose upon

"Maybe you ought to go make him be quiet," suggested Mary Ellen. "Oh, he'll soon stop."

But Beelzebub didn't stop, and at last Mr. Mary Ellen crawled wearlly out, went to the barn and held a conversation with him.

In the morning various neighbors wanted to know why Mr. Mary Ellen wanted to keep a beast like that, and if he was going to start a

When Mr. Mary Ellen returned at night numerous yawning holes in the lawn and flower beds greeted his dismayed eyes.

'Beelzebub made such a racket in the barn," said Mary Ellen, "I had to let him out. Then he went to digging those awful holes and I had to take him into the house. He chewed up your slippers and dressing sown, but when he went to chewing your pipe—

"Thunderation!" exclaimed Mr. Mary Ellen. "Why did you let him Just then came the irate voice of the cook.

"Get out of here, you monster."

Mr. Mary Ellen made a rush for the kitchen. Beelzebub came gamboling toward him with Mr. Mary Ellen's favorite silk negligee shirt in

"Let go, you brute," said Mr. Mary Ellen, grasping the shirt. Just then Beelzebub saw something in the street that interested him, and dragging the shirt, he plunged bodily through the screen door.

'Drat that dog," said Mr. Mary Ellen, chasing him.

Mary Ellen smiled to herself but said nothing.

The next day she laid out certain other of Mr. Mary Ellen's treasures,
Beelzebub continued to amuse himself. "The more violent the attack, and Beelzebub continued to amuse himself. the sooner it will be over," she said to herself.

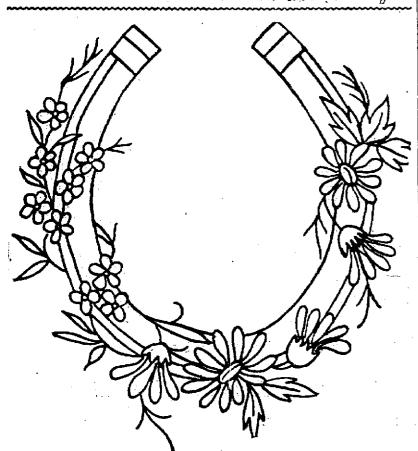
Mr. Mary Ellen viewed the wreckage that night with wrathful eyes. He ate his dinner in silence. As he was taking his final cup of coffee, Beelzehub bounded in, shoved a warm nose against his hand and upset the coffee over his coat and vest.

With an exclamation of wrath, Mr. Mary Ellen rose, grabbed Beelzebuh by the collar, and seizing his hat as he strode through the hall, went out In the course of an hour he returned.

"I've sold that blamed dog," he said, "Nobody need tell me about the pleasure of owning a dog. I wouldn't have a dog about the house for any money.

"He nearly worried the life out of me," said Mary Ellen sympathetic "He wasn't worth the trouble you took with him."

Barbara - Boya



GOOD LUCK DESIGN FOR TOBACCO POUCH. This little good luck design can be used with good effect on a tobacco ich. The flowers and leaves are worked in the solid satin stitch, and the stems and horse shoe in the outline stitch. Use mercerized cotton No. 20, or twisted silk, for the embroidery.

# Heart/



or picking at my face? then, then,

that she begs a little patience of her well. She always speakes to me, How friends, the readers of this paper, who can I find out whether or not she receive her personal attention, but it is no always possible to answer it immediately.

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PERPLEXED.

Wear gloves when you are outdoors. Indoors, try holding a book or a roll of paper or something of that sort.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please tell keeping them clean and smooth and the nails well manicured. You will stead of keeping them in my pockets

As for the young lady-Ask her.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is voile used to any extent over colors? OLD SUBSCRIBER, Cotton voile is, to some extent. Cot-

ton marquisette is better, though. Dear Mrs. Thompson: What is the proper way of serving watermelon and how should it be eaten? What is the correct pronunciation of chauf-

our? INQUIRER.
Cut the melon in round slices. Eat it with a fork. Prounounce it shoffer, with the o as in mode.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been married six years; have been parted four times from my husband. He was very cruel to me and I caught him several times walking with other girls. I am pretty well disgusted with life, though I am only twenty three years old. I have the dearest

child four years old. Don't you think four chances enough to give him? Since we have parted I have fallen in love with some greenents as a result of this chantle condition!

again. I dearly love this other man likes me enough to marry me. Does he love me?

had sad experiences. If your husband is cruel and unfaithful and does not provide for you will own it is the wisest.

He should provide for the child.

A marriage where there is religious differences, seldom results happily. Do not get a divorce on account of the other man. If you do get a livorce and he really loves you, he will then come forward and ask you to marry him. As it is, if he is decent man, he will hesitate to very lover like with you now. ne is not a decent man, he will make all kinds of promises without intend-

ing to keep them.

Treat him with the dignity of a woman married to another man. Don't do anything you would not want your child to know when it is old enough to understand.

I would consider you well built.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)—Will buttermilk whiten sunburned hands and arms, face and neck? (2)—What will clean a white felt hat? (3)—Are hard, said the new girl in the office "I never saw a man work as White felt hats worn now?
THANK YOU.

(1)—Yes. (2) Lay hat for several hours, or over night, in a mixture of cornmeal and gasoline, then brush it out well. (3)—They are out of style for summer wear.

# The Kitchen



know. He holds every not of this big business in his hands, and when the boss wants to know anything, or wants anything particularly well done, he calls in that little man."

"Why, I always thought that if one was busy one had to fly around one was busy one had to fly around the calls in the little man."

SUMMER TARTS.

The little old-fashioned tarts are beginning to be revived and appreciated. The dainty little ruby jeweled cakes are such a delight, especially to children, and no child's party is complete

without a few tarts.

Raisin Tarts.—Chop a cup of stoned raisins and add a quarter of a cup of shaved citron. Add the grated rind and juice of a lemon, a cup of sugar aud one egg beaten slightly. Fill small and one egg beaten slightly. Fill small pastry shells with the mixture and lay a few strips of the pastry criss-cross over the top, and bake.

Cut rounds of pastry and pair them out.

Cut rounds of pastry and pair them out.

"First thing you know, "First thing you know," off, using a thimble to cut three circles out of half of the rounds, spread with jelly after they are baked, and press the round that has the circles taken from it over the other. The jelly will press up through the opening and make a very pretty tart.

Orange and Pear Tart.—Line a tart tin with pastry and bake. Take from the oven and fill with sections of orange, leaving a space in the center; fill this with finely chopped pear, which may be either canned or fresh. Dust with powdered angar and garnish with fresh leaves of mint. If that is not obtainable, geranium leaves may

Ambrosia Tarts.-Fill tart shells with the sections of orange from which the membrane has been removed; sprinkle with freshly-grated coccanut and powdered sugar.

Coccanut Tartiets.-Line some tart

pans with pastry and fill with the following: Beat two tablespoonfuls each of sugar and butter together, add a beaten egg and a tablespoonful of rice flour, four tablespoonfuls of freshgrated cocoanut. Put a tablespoonful of the mixture in each shell and bake. When cold decorate half of the tart with chocolate and the other half with white frosting and place a strip of citron or angelica on top.

remedy for female ills.

No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous med-Bellie Magnilla Bargains found every day in Ga-

## The Evening Chit-Chat

SERVING TWO MASTERS

UT father says I can." "That doesn't matter. You are with me now, and you must do 'as I say.

But father says -"That will do, Philip. Run right along now and don't say any-thing more unless you want me to take you right home."
The youngster turned away with an obstinate look on his small face which seemed to say, 'Just wait till I get fathen to back me." While the

little mother, who sat beside me on the beach in the park, gave a worried sigh. It was apparently a familiar situation with which

she was dealing and quite evidently one which she did not like.

Can you blame her?

It is not the easiest thing in the world in these strennous times for a father and mother to command a

strengous times for a father and mother to command a child's obedience with all the force of their united authority. What is likely to happen, then, when the house is divided against itself?

Suppose there were two supreme courts in the United States with equal authority? What a state of chaos we should have! And yet, in how many homes there are two supreme courts, each giving out judgments independently of the other, one most severe in its ruling in one direction and lenient in another; the other just the opposite. What wonder that the clever other just the opposite. What wonder that the clever child learns to appeal from one court to another and to obey the decision which he likes the best! What won-

partied I have ration in love with some stream of this chapter condition:

One else. Do you think it advisable A certain young couple are just having their first serious disagreements to get a divorce? I am a Catholic, he over this matter. His mother says he shall not have anything to eat between meals; his father frequently takes him out and treats him to candy. His father refuses to give in to him when he cries for anything, while his mother Like a good many silly girls, I ran father refuses to give in to him when he cries for anything, when his mother away to marry when I was sixteen years old. I don't want to get stung is already learning to appeal from one to the other and to tease and sulk and is already learning to appeal from one to the other and to tease and sulk and fret and get all the other troublesome tricks which the child who knows a

and would like to get a home for myself. I have gone several months with him. At times he seems to love me very much and at other times he seems to ignore me. He said he likes me enough to marry rea. Does

father or his mother disparaged by the other.

Then what is the right course to follow? Well, listen to what a mother of three fine children, who respect and obey both their parents, says on this

hair, blue eyes, five feet, six inches tall, 141 pounds. Do you think I am well built. BLUE EYES.

You are too young to be discussed.

BY nuspand and 1," she reclares, "made it one of our strongest rules viously strewed with sait, to drain never to knowingly give the children condicting orders and never to argue there about their discipling in their presence. If I have given any command which he did not approve of, he would stand by it until we could get together. You are too young to be disgusted vately and discuss the matter and come to some decision about it, with life, even though you may have had done that, if we thought best we sometimes reversed the cor



came," replied the boss stenogra-pher, "but he's just like some other

folks that seem to work so awfully

hard-he's just noisy and makes a dreadful fuss about everything he

"Now, look at that little man over

there—the one next the boss desk. There's the man the firm couldn't

get along without, and you'd never know he was around. Half the time

he doesn't seem to be doing anything because you forget that he's there. He's quiet and pleasant—I never beard him scold a soul, nor raise his

beard him scott a soul, not raise he voice above the conservational tone. But there isn't a thing he doesn't know. He holds every bit of this

and hurry and look worried," said the new girl."

"Mr. Jones looks and souling like the busiest man. But Mr. Smith-why, he is actually sitting there now looking out of the window and not doing a single thing. There isn't even a paper on his desk. And he looks so good-natured—I always thought a really important man was the desk areas as everybody had to had to

"You sure haven't had much ex-perience," she commented, "I thought

just as you do when I was green. But let me tell you how it will work

getting mad at Mr. Jones. He'll say something mean and sarcastic to you

and you won't want to do a thing to oblige him, and you'll flunk his

work wherever you can.

"About that time you'll find yourself liking to have Mr. Smith smile over at you and reach for the buz-

zer that tells you you're wanted. He'll talk to you as if you were a

it smart to ratile off his dictation in a mumble so you can't tell what he says. He speaks distinctly and moderately, and somehow he makes you

on Mr. Smith, He gave her a whole week to learn better, but she wouldn't

OLD FASHIONED REMEDIES

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roots and herbs, has never been im-

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proved upon.

"Mr. Jones looks and sounds like

know. He holds every

I don't see why people think they have a right to be mean to you just because you are working for them, do you?"
('They haven't," said the boss' "My, but that Mr. Jones works hard," said the new girl in the office. "I never saw a man work as hard as he does."

"I used to think that when I first

stenographer.

HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

DIET AND HEALTH

TUBERCULOSIS IN PORK. That one-fifth of the 35,000,000

hoge annually butchered for food in the United States are infected with tuberculosis is the finding of the investigation of Dr. Ravenal, professor of bacteriology in the University of Wiscon-An English commission, after long investigation, determined that bovine tuberculosis can be communicated to man, and whether the diseases of the pig can be communicated d rectly or not, it is universally admitted that the flesh of diseased animals can not be safe food. Some of the diseases that may be communicated from flesh meat can be avoided by thorough cooking, others can not, so that if nork or beef is used, care should be used in its selection.

HOUSIMOIR Herrietta D. Gravel

the sea breeze, as this is supposed to improve their flavor. Lastly they are sorted and packed into boxes according to their size.

The smallest fish are metamorphosed into Anchovies and sell for extraordinary prices. Only the finest quality of olive oil is used in sardine packing, and though unscrupillous packers in other countries use all sorts of small fish and the vilest of oils, their product has always retained its high

quality.

The picturesque Brittany women with their snowy. head dress and aprons are ideally clean and the packing of the fish is conducted along Enes that would please the most rigid

pure food inspector.

While the American herring packed in oil has not the exquisite flavor of reds of fishing sloops; boats of twenty or thirty feet long, flat in the stern but of great breadth and raised and the imported sardine there is a rapidly pointed at the prow to give them enlarging place for them on our marwonderful speed.

The bait, which is called "rogue" and is made of salved cods' eggs, is brought annually from Norway at a cost of \$350,000 for sufficient to last the Evitish fishers through a season, about 3,500 barrels. about 3,500 barrels.

A little of the bait is sprinkled on Saroine Salad—Make the dressing

A little of the bait is sprinkled on the water and if a few emerald splashes appear in the waves it is used liberally and soon a shoal of sardines will rise above the nets, which are of fine cord so closely woven that the sardine is caught by the gills.

When there are no more fish to be the cord of the c When there are no more fish to be taken the nots are hauled in and the catch taken to the factories lining the shore. Women remove the heads and clean the fish and place them one by one on marble slabs, president attendance on marble slabs, president attendance on the fish and place them one by one on marble slabs, president attendance of the fish and clease are served with this slabs. salad.

Chafing dish sardines-Toast wafers and butter them lightly. Heat the oil from a can of sardines in the blazer and turn in the boned fish, season vately and discuss the matter and come to some decision about it. When we had done that, if we thought best we sometimes reversed the command, but we did it together."

Perhaps that is not the simplest course in the world to follow, but surely you will own it is the wisest.

Physical discuss the matter and come to some decision about it. When we had some that, if we thought best we sometimes reversed the command, but placed on zinc covered shelves where and brown serve on the waters. A the oil can drip from them into the cauldron for future use. When mode added while the fish are heating gives erately dry the fish are exposed to a piquant and well liked flavor.

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Sardine fishery

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#### **PROGRESS NECESSARY** TO ALL THINGS ALIVE

LIFE IS EVERYTHING JUSTIFIED EY PROGRESS SAYS DR. BEATON IN SERMON YESTERDAY,

#### DIVINE POINT OF VIEW

Principles Not Individuals Are Things to be Considered, Says Pastor in Sunday Morning Address.

Progress as the justification of life in every field, as well as in the field of religion, was emphasized by the Rev. Dr. David Beaton in his Sunday morning sermon at the Congregational church. "One great and glorious thing about everything in this world," said Dr. Beaton, "is that it is living and growing. When a thing doesn't show life, we bury it."

tion" was the subject discussed by the Boy Scout's hike to Edgerton, Dr. Beaton yesterday, his text being July 3, 4, and 5 and his account, published from the Epistle of Paul to the lished in full, appears below. Hebrews, the first chapter and the fourteenth verse: "Are they not all taken by the Boy Scouts started at ministering spirits, sent forth to min- 8:46 Wednesday morning. We first ister for them who shall be heirs of got lined up and had (our) the

The note of the future is a very constant one in the New Testament," tic of the Prophets and their work.

"Those who have visited in mountains you have to pass in the mountains you have to pass of country. From afar, off you many look at the peak and think how beautiful it is, but before you reach it, you will perhaps travel far and through many kinds of country. First, here are the lowlands, often swampy for there are the lowlands, often swampy called the forests of the foothills. Often when the traveller reaches the forests of the foothills, he is tired and confused, and he begins to think he will never see the fair valleys. I have a camp-fire. He said that he will never see the fair valleys. I have forests of the foothills.

"I am going to take you to the tan ascend with resolution to the top to see what God sees. One of the things a man who is to be of use to others and to himself needs is the divine point of view. Our feelings are likely to be narrow and provincial, and as long as we are swayed by them, in-stead of being high and noble in our lives, we will be narrow and bigoted. They need continually to be educated and taught to see, and they only can be taught as we get God's point view. God never gets angry at the individual, but at principles. In history, individuals perish, but the principles move on.

God's patience is the most marvel-

ous thing I know of. Some of us have during the past ten to twenty-five years been interested in what are called the new ideas. One of these is that the creation was not accom-plished suddenly but ages were taken to accomplish it. I have lived in South Dakota, which is famous for its fossil formations, most marvelous illustrations of the era of ferns and water plants and animals. What a long march there was through the years where the world was coming out of darkness. An interpretation of all these things, an interpretation given by the medical profession and men of science, and not merely minister's interpretation, is that the purpose of God through all creation was to produce at last a brain and mind that would love and serve him The purpose of God was progressive. "God through all infinity has been

preparing for himself the souls men and women that might serve him. In the present day there are indications of awakening for reforms and betterment of the conditions of mankind that to my mind are indications.

The amounted until 11:00 when taps were sounded and all lights put out. Very eleven tending to the conditions of mankind that to my mind are indications. men and women that might serve him.

tinual rebellions of the lower classes of oRme when it was in its glory, and particularly emphasizing the story of the battle of the English peasants, started by the poem, "Piers Plowman," when the people were brought into a realization of their down trodden condition through Wycliffe's translation of the Bible into his own tongue. "That was the cry of the sons of God to come into their of the sons of God to come into their broke. Immediately after breakfast. heritage," said the speaker. "I be-lieve the angels of God were ministering to the spirits of these men."

The months of June and July are

our conference months, but in England and Scotland they hold their great conferences in May. And it is a great time in those countries. Perhaps the most remarkable men and women of the country meet and speak on the platform at those meetings. And there is about them a largeness of vision. They realize that you cannot deprive a man of material and social privileges and expect to certain religious privileges in lieu of

"A great many of the citizens the United States think that it is dis-inguished for its political freedom, but I have said it before, and I wish to say it again here in my own church that the United States is far more backward in that respect than is Great Britain. We do not have the control over the United States Senate and the House of Representatives that the people of Factors and the senate of Representatives that the people of England have over Parliament. The members of the houses of Congress are less responsive to the wishes of the people of the United States than are the members of the English people. Our past fifty years the idea that has been dawning on us is that the great mass of the people, especially afternoon by the union at Evansville. Miss Mabel Hook was an Evansville, which was an Evansville, has been a guest at the C. H. Walker home.

Mrs. Charles Parking the union at Evansville, Miss Mabel Hook was an Evansville, has been a guest at the C. H. Walker home.

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Mrs. Sarah Johnson of Evansville, has been a guest at the C. H. Walker home.

past fifty years the idea that has been dawning on us is that the great mass of the people, especially the children must possess the God-given privilege of education. We are satisfied no longer that the children should go out of the school unprepared to earn a living, and vocational schools have been established. Further than this, I children the school will be taken looking to visit realitives and friends at Milford. the health of the child's body. Every Waukesha and Chicago.

child will be examined physically and Miss Greta Chiverton has returned

will be recognized as a possible citizen, worthily framed in a body and soul for citizenship.
"The authorities have been

pelled to recognize the awakening of the public conscience to the evils of gambling, intemperance, the social evil and other forms of vice, and the world is becoming better. All these questions, however, belong to the great question of the betterment of the common people. You cannot save a man's soul without saving his body "It is a long road to the mountain top and the way is difficult. Have you seen the vision from the mountain top, and are you willing to come down and labor and pray in order to realize

#### WROTE BEST STORY OF EDGERTON HIKE

the glorious vision?"

ohn Ferguson Winner of First Prize In Gazette Contest for Boy Scouts-His Account.

John Ferguson was the winner of the first prize offered by the Janes-"The Progressive Purpose of Salva-in" was the subject discussed by the Boy Scout's hike to Edgerton,

"The first bike of the year 1912 day he seems to have solved the prob-

will never see the fair valleys. I have often thought that Christian men and women are in the same difficulties as the mountaineer in the marshes and the help of the sun and his perspiration. By this record it will be shown just the continued that the night the scouts are under the direct had broiled bacon and boiled potates charge of the Scoutmaster, and when in his knapsack already prepared by they are free from his supervision.

t'on.

We had a horse and wagon to carry our large tents and camp utenof the mountain this morning. I carry our large tents and camp down the mountain this morning. I carry our large tents and camp down want you to forget the difficulties and der. All the smaller boys had a second with resolution to the top to chance to drive him. Some complained that it took as much muscle to hold Gunpowder in at the end of the

line as it took to march. We left the horse and wagon, the place where the road turns to go to the poor farm, while we turned in and cut through the stone quarries and Crystal Springs. As we came out on the road again we joined the wagon and continued our like.

Indian Ford was reached at 11:05 We at once proceeded to buy the candy store out of pop. A Mr. Cox gave us the use of his front yard and boiled some water for our coffee. We were supposed to leave the Ford at three but as we were fresh and eager to continue we left at 1:30. Edgerton was made about 3:30 o'clock. One of the boys carried a pedometer, This was consulted very often during the hike. At Edgerton our "speedometer" registered thirteen and one-quarter

Two Edgerton boys on wheels met us near the Ford and escorted us to

- All helped to pitch camp, after which supper was eaten and Gunpowder cared for. We then had from 5:00 to 9:00 to ourselves. The local scouts showed us the town and their terms of the first ice house where they secure fed mosquitoes and unemployed typhus germs and turn them loose upon the preservation of all perishable food. It has been decided to secure all the spanish soldiery as they were scouts snowed us the town and their creations of an personal role of the Spanish soldery as they were cozy club rooms. We spent some time it has been decided to secure all the wrapped in slumber and the well-and money on fire crackers also, been decided to secure all the wrapped in slumber and the well-water used from neighboring wells known Cuban jaundice. It cost Spain Blowing a small condensed milk can introduce the specific production of the spanish soldery as they were cozy club rooms. We spent some time it has been decided to secure all the wrapped in slumber and the well-water used from neighboring wells known Cuban jaundice. The spanish soldery as they were cozy club rooms.

broke, immediately after breakfast. We left Edgerton at 6:20 a marched to Janesville. Some of the boys had to ride on account of blisters caused by wearing new shoes. One farmer treated us to some milk which was enjoyed by all.

Crystal Springs was reached at 9:30.
Here we ate our dinner and enjoyed a fine swim. At 3:00 we started our last stage of the hike. At Pleasant and Prospect avenue we were dismissed by Captain Jacke after voting the people of Edgerton to be excel-lent hosts."

JOHN FERGUSON.

#### BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, July 13.—Mrs. T. J. Alop and daughter, Miss Mabel were
ladison visitors Monday.
Miss Emma Douse of Elkhorn has
een a gnest at the home of her unle, R. S. Gillies. sop and daughter, Miss Mabel were Madison visitors Monday.

Miss Emma Douse of Elkhorn has been a guest at the home of her un-

cle, R. S. Gillies.

A number of the members of the W. C. T. U. were entertained Friday afternoon by the union at Evansville.

from a visit with friends in Ridge-

way.
M. and Mrs. Leland Graves enter tained a company of friends at their home Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Colman of Long Beach, California.

#### BOY SCOUTS UNDER STRICT DISCIPLINE IN UP-RIVER CAMP

With System of Guards And Duty Reports Each Boy is Under Direct Charge of Scout-

master. Strict disicpline will be maintained chautauqua grounds according to the plans which have been perfected by coutmaster Hans Jacke, in charge of the summer field work. After the initial work incident to the installing of the camp and arranging for the physical welfare of the boys, Mr. Jacke turned his attention at once to Milwaukee, began work Friday on the some plan by which he could effective new concrete section of the grandly maintain a record of each boy's stand at state fair park. The con-conduct and whereabouts while in the tract-price is \$21,000. This section camp, and by means of two report systems which were inaugurated to-

lem most satisfactorily.

Beginning today the day was dividister for them who shall be heirs of got lined up and had (our) the ed into five guard periods of two "The indications are that the salvation."

Gazette photographer snap us after hours each with one patrol leader and for privileges and exhibits will which we crossed the railroad bridge one scout composing each guard heavily taxed and it is eviden and started off on the river road. We said Dr. Beaton, "and is characteris-made a very jolly party starting out the lists of the scouts who go in and greatest in our history," said Secretic of the Prophets and their work.

Secretic of the Prophets and their work.

> when he is responsible for the boy's conduct and their whereabouts.

> Owing to the fact that no consoli dated mess has been arranged it is necessary for each boy to go home once a day to secure provisions. On leaving the camp for these ex-

> tended periods the scouts report off luty and on returning they report on duty. All the time that they are in camp they are on duty and are consequently under the supervision of the scoutmatser.
> Scoutmaster Jacke stated today that

he was anxious to secure the co-oper-ation of the parents in carrying out his scheme of discipline. hat they had a large number of callers at the camp already and that par-ents nd others interested seemed well pleased with the arrangements made thus far. Suggestions and assistance in carrying out the camp discipline system will be welcomed. The records will be on file at the Scoutmaster's tent and may be inspected at any time.

Penalties for boys disobeying the camp regulations will consist of terms in the guard house and boys thus held will be required to do additional work. Every effort has been exerted to make the camp clean and sanitary and make the camp clean and sanitary and anything but tobacco and nille difference. camp regulations will consist of terms the city. Mr. Fletcher met us there and treated us with lemonade. We were to have the high-school athletic grounds to camp on and the use of a fine tent.

Every effort has been excited to that day to this cuon hash approximately anything but fobacco and nine different a squad is detailed every morning to the standing army to white over her through the courtesy of the City Ice.

Company the boys secure ice every to the air with cannon crackers was Every precaution is being taken to in-squirrel whisky that she finally agreed a source of fun.

lodge of Knights of Columbus. The appointment was made by E. L. Kelly, state deputy for the lodge, and is one of a number forwarded to the Nation al council. Because of the increase in the councils the last two years two additional districts have been created

additional districts have been created by the state deputy.

The following are the deputies for the ensuing year. First district, John Walsh, Green Bay; Second, John Van Hecke, Merrill; Third, Joseph Martin, Green Bay; Fourth, Hon. T. H. Ryan, Appleton; Fifth, W. J. Nuss, Sheboygan; Sixth, R. J. Hennessey, Milwaukee; Seventh, Walter E. Burke, Kenosha: Eighth, W. H. Milwaukee; Seventh, Walter E. Burke, Kenosha; Eighth, W. H. Dougherty, Janesville; Ninth, John Moran, Madison; Tenth, T. L. Cleary; Platteville; Eleventh, D. D. Conway.

## INVITE CANDIDATES TO WISCONSIN FAIR

Thought That Wilson and Debs May Accept Invitation Extended

by State Fair Board. Madison, Wis., July 15.—Each of the presidential candidates has been invited to attend the Wisconsin state fair in September and to make an address. There is prospect that at least two will be able to accept These are Wilson and Debs. Wilson has indicated that if he makes speeches in this section of the counof the Minnesota state fair board's invitation means he will not come to the Wisconsin either,

The Dunphy-Fridstein company of which will be 105 feet long, will seat 2,500 and the completed grandstand will-hold 12,500.

The board has awarded a contract for oremium ribbons, carrying \$689. "The indications are that the space heavily taxed and it, is evident that the

CUBA. By Howard L. Rann.

Cuba is a three-cornered section of ininterrupted hell, with which your gold-bricked by Uncle Samuel was Spain a few

Spain, which was looking for a chear



years ago. It was discovered by -- Columbus who never for gave himself. Cogave himself. Co-lumbus did not stay long after learning what brand of climate the Cubans were using, and sailed away as soon as he could get rid of some of the inof some of the in-sect life of which every Cuban is so justly proud. Soon afterward

form of slow death for some of her undesirable citizens, came over to Cuba and took down the smallpox signs which Columbus had hung the brow of Morro Castle, after which healthful conditions and sur- to let us have Cuba in exchange for tions of awakening for reforms and betterment of the conditions of mankind that to my mind are indications of the coming of God."

Dr. Beaton spoke of the changes in political systems at different ages, tending toward political equality, beginning with the uprising of the plebains against the plutocrats in Athens speaking of the continual rebellions of the lower classes of oRme when it was in its come to subdue the Havana of the continual rebellions of the lower classes of oRme when it was in its come took a shower bath in the spinning our dinner, classes of oRme when it was in its come took a shower bath in the day.

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The Oasis of Love.

The mind's eye shows us love as the oasis in the Sahara of life; so, together, two set out to seek the haven of rest in the great journey. But, as the travelers approach, their paradise recedes; in just such measure as the pilgrims hasten, their Mecca retreats. Love is a witching chimera-life's most beautiful optical delusion.

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Tempt your appetite with Toasties and go singing to your labors. ,

Written by W. J. MUSGROVE,

One of the 50 Jingles for which the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., paid \$1000.00 in May.

#### SUFFRAGISTS CLOSE ROUSING CAMPAIGN WITH MEETING HERE

Miss Grimm Gave Last of Series of Addresses in Rock County at a Corn Exchange Square Saturday Night,

Closing a week's successful cam various societies throughout the countraign of Rock County with an open by and to discuss other matters with an meeting at the Corn Exchange reference to the further campaign speeches in this section of the coun. Square Saturday evening, Miss Har during the sammer and fall, try he will include Milwaukee. Secretic riet Grimm of Chicago, who has been varding the possibility of Wilson's attendance. Eugene W. Chafin, the pro-tendance. Eugene W. Chafin, the pro-half of the suffrage cause. Members of the Political Equality League of Strict discipline will be maintained inform nonnee, a former than the Boy Scouts' camp at the old lawyer, has not been heard from in Rock County and especially the memoration according to the response to the invitation but will bers of the committee who have had lawyer, has not been near from the from the found of the committee who have had probably accept if his itinerary will charge of the campaign the past week permit. President Taft's declination are pleased with the receptions which they have received and are confident a that their work has aroused an effective interest in every part of this

Miss Grimm in her closing speech Saturday night spoke in her usual pleasing manner and confident of her ground and familiar with every phase of her subject, her arguments were carefully and convincingly presented. The walks were crowded with eager listeners, both men and women, and numerous auto loads of eager listeners, both men and women, and numerous auto loads of adherents to the suffrage cause gathered in the streets to hear Miss years since they started in business. ered in the streets to hear Miss Grimm's remarks,

That the right to vole would in no way change the character of woman n so far as domesticity is concerned. but that it would tend to broaden her intellect and give her new interest in life, was the thought presented by the speaker. She assured the masculine from her lowa trip. members of the crowd that the cooking would be done; the meals served. and the house work done without interruption, when the women have the of suffrage just as well as is now the case. The absurd picture which is sometimes drawn of the woman suffrage advocate by the antisuffrage advocates is responsible much of the misunderstanding on the part of many impressionable persons who are the victims of overwrought imaginations.

At every place where Miss Grimm has been given a hearty reception and her tour of Rock county is considered by suffrage advocates to have turned the tide of general opinion decidedly in favor of the suffrage cause. local league plans to continue their active work throughout the summer and

several other prominent speakers will give addresses at various places in the county before the November election Misses Grimm and Baum have left for Darlington where they will conduct similar campaign in La Favette coun-During their tour of Rock county they have been the guests of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy who has entered into the suffrage movement in Wisconsin with

much, activity and vigor,
This afternoon at four o'clock a
imeeting of the political equality league was scheduled at library hall for the purpose of hearing reports from the

#### **MILTON JUNCTION**

Milton Junction, July 15.—Lyle and Harold Hutson of Beloit came today to visit their sister, Miss Charlotte. Emmett Crandall left this morning for Battle Creek, Mich., where he has position in the sanitarium.

Miss Edua and Dave McCulloch o fanesville are visiting relatives in town. Miss Hazel Alverson, who has been visiting at Alex. Shuman's returned to

er home at Madison, Saturday Miss Smith of Whitewater is visit ng at Dr. Hull's.

Miss Ceycl Auld of Janesville is a

guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Mar and | quart.

Ben Wilson and family motored from Edgerton, Sunday, and spent the day at W. H. Greenman's. Miss Nellie Morris of Janesville is

visiting at the home of her uncle Frank Morris. Miss Helen Cottrell has returned Miss Bonnie Gilbert left Sunday evening for White Owl, South Da-

kota, where she is to spend a couple of months on her claim. Ed. Williams and family of Dela-van called at the F. B. Goodrich home

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Schneider of Rome and Dr. and Mrs. Wolcott of Janes ville were entertained at Morris

Heights, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenman have returned from Rome where they have been visiting. Charles Sage and family of Delavan, visited his sister, Mrs. F. B.

Goodrich, Sunday. Miss Helen Goodrich has returned from a three weeks' visit in Illinois Mrs. Mary Sage went to Delavan yesterday lor a two weeks visit with

Whole Hog or None "Whole hog or none" refers to the alleged custom of Mahomet to allow his followers to eat all except one portion of a pig. which portion, however, was not specified. The result therefore was that if a Mahometan did not wholly avoid the use of pork he might as well run the risk of consuming the whole hog as to eat any, portion thereof.

When Sweaters Stretches If the neck of a sweater becomes stretched too wide from wearing do not-sew up or cut out any of it, simply dip the neck part in clear warm water, wring out lightly and hang up to dry. The neck will when dry have resumed its original shape and size .-Woman's Home Companion.

Haye 'Em or Get 'Em, "It is said that impetuous people bave black eyes." "Yes, and if they don't have them they are apt to get them!"-Philadelphia Telegraph.



THE HAIRS OF YOUR HEAD ARE NUMBERED" There is a great deal of truth in the

old saying.
Roots die, vitality gives out. The hair

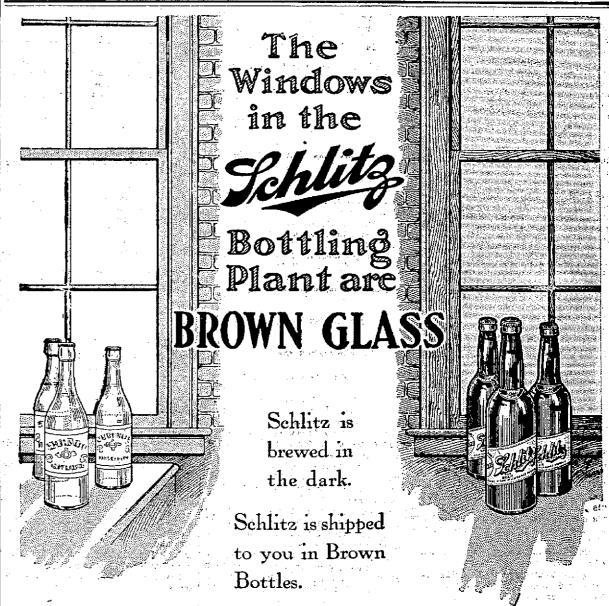
begins to turn grey.

This is particularly unfortunate as we are all living in an age when to LOOK young means to fill the YOUNG and IMPORTANT positions. Old fogies go to the background. Myou should begin to chalk down every day of your life, the exact number of hairs that turn grey, you would be surprised and soon learn that "The Grey Hairs of Premature Old Age? come on very quickly, f you neglect them.

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-Father would make a pretty good amoire if Mother wasn't around

# The Three Guardsmen

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## ALEXANDRE DUMAS

"Do you remember me?" said he to the host, who advanced, bowing, toward him.

"I have not that honor, monsiegneur," replied the latter, his eyes being dazzled by the brilliant style in which D'Artagnan traveled.

"Well, two words will refresh your memory. What have you done with that gentleman against whom you had the audacity about twelve days ago to make an accusation of passing bad money?"

The host became as pale as death D'Artagnan having assumed a threatening attitude, and Planchet having modeled himself upon his master.

"Ah, monseigneur, do not mention it!" cried the host in the most pitiable voice imaginable. "Ab. seigneur, how dearly have I paid for that fault! Deign to listen to me, monseigneur, and he merciful. Sit down, I beg."

D'Artagnan, mute with anger and unessiness, took a seat in the threatening attitude of a judge, Planchet looking fiercely over the back of his fauteull.

"Here is the history, monseigneur," resumed the trembling host, "for I now recollect you. It was you who rode off at the moment I had that unfortunate difference with the gestleman you speak of. I had been wucued by the authorities that a celebrated coiner of bad money would arrive at my place with several of his companions, all disguised as guards or musketeers. I was furnished with a description of your horses, your lackeys, your countenances-nothing was omit-

"Go on, go on!" said D'Artagnan, who quickly conceived whence such an exact description had come.

"I took, then, in conformity with the orders of the authorities, who sent me a reinforcement of six men, such measures as I thought necessary to get possession of the persons of the pretended coiners."

"But, once again, that gentleman, where is he? What is become of him? Is he dead? Is he living?"

"That gentleman, your friend, defended himself desperately. Having placed two men hors de combat with his pistols, he retreated, fighting with his sword, with which he disabled one of my men and stunned me with a blow of the flat side of it."
"But." cried D'Artagnan, "Athos-

what is become of Athos?"

"While fighting and retreating, as have told monselgneur, he found the door of the cellar stairs behind him, and as the door was open, he took out the key and barricaded himself inside. As we were sure of finding him there,

"Yes," said D'Artagnan, "you did not particularly wish to kill him and so were satisfied with detaining blin a

"A prisoner, monseigneur? Why, he imprisoned himself. The two men that were wounded were carried off by their companions, and I have heard nothing of them since. I went to M. the Governor, to whom I related all that had passed, and whom I asked what I should do with my prisoner. But M. the Governor was all astonishment. He told me he knew nothing

about the marter.' "But Athos!" cried D'Artagnan.

"As I was auxious to repair the wrongs I had done the prisoner," resumed the innkeeper, "I took my way straight to the cellar in order to set him at liberty. Ah, monsieur, he was no longer a man, he was a devil! To my offer of liberty, he replied that it was nothing but a snare and that before he came out he intended to impose his own conditions. I told him very humbly, for I could not conceal from myself the scrape I had got into by laying hands on one of his majesty's musketeers. I told him I was quite ready to submit to his condi-

"'In the first place,' said he, I insist upon having my lackey placed men, return your swords to their scabwith me, fully armed. We hastened bards." to obey this order, for you will please to understand, monsieur, we were disposed to do everything your friend "Willingly."

could desire. M. Grimaud (he told us his name, he did, although he does not talk much), M. Grimaud, then, went down to the cellar, wounded as he was; then his master having received him, barricaded the door afresh and ordered us to remain quietly in our own bar."

"Well, where is Athos now?" cried D'Artaguan.

"In the cellar, monsieur. An, if you could but persuade him to come out, monsleur!"

"Then he is there? I shall find him there?" "Without doubt you will, monsieur.

He persists in remaining there. We every day pass through the loophole some bread at the end of a fork and some meat when he asks for it; but, alas, it is not of bread and meat that he makes the greatest consumption." "So that from that time"- replied

D'Artagnan, totally unable to refrain from laughing at the pitiable face of

the bost. "So that from that time, mousieur," continued the latter, "we have led the most miserable life imaginable, for you must know, monsleur, that all our provisions are in the cellar. We are forced to refuse food and drink to the travelers who come to the house, so that our hostelry is daily going to ruin."

"And not more than justice, neither, you stupid man. Could you not perceive by our appearance that we were people of quality and not colners-

"Yes, monsieur, you are right," said the host. "But, hark, hark; there he is in a passion again!"

"Somebody has disturbed him, no doubt," said D'Artaguan."

"But he must be disturbed!" cried the bost. "Here are two English gentlemen just arrived!" "Well?"

"Well, the English like good wine, as you may know, monsieur. These have asked for the best. My wife then requested permission of M. Athos to go into the cellar to satisfy these gentle men, and he, as usual, has refused. Ah, there he is, louder than ever!"

D'Artagnan, in fact, heard a great noise on the side next the cellar. He rose and, preceded by the host, wringing his hands and followed by Planchet with his musketoon, ready for action, he approached the scene of action.

"But this is a tyranny," cried one of the Englishmen in very good French, though with a foreign accent, "that this madman will not allow these good people access to their own wine! Nonsense! Let us break open the door, and if he is too far gone in his madness-well, we will kill him!"

"Softly, gentlemen," said D'Artagnan, drawing his pistols from his belt, "there is nobody to be killed, if you please."

"Good, good!" cried Athos from the other side of the door. "Let them just come in, these devourers of little children, and we shall see!"

Brave as they appeared to be, the two English gentlemen looked at each other hesitatingly. There was a moment of silence, but at length the two Englishmen felt asbamed to draw back and the more angry one descended the five or six steps which led to the cellar and gave a kick against the door enough to split a wall.
"Planchet." said D'Artagnan, cock-

ing his pistols, "I will take charge of the one at the top; you look to the one below. Now, gentlemen, if it's battle you want you shall have it."

"Ah!" cried the hollow voice of Athos, "I can hear D'Artagnan, I

think. "Yes," cried D'Artagnan, "I am

here!"

The gentlemen had drawn their swords, but they found themselves taken between two fires. They still hesitated an instant, but, as before, pride prevailed, and a second kick split the door from bottom to top.

"Stand on one side, D'Artagnan, stand on one side!" cried Athos. am going to fire!";

"Gentlemen," exclaimed: D'Artagnan, whom reflection never's abandoned, "gentlemen, think of what you are about! Patience, Athos! You are running your heads into a very silly affair. You will be riddled. My lackey and I will have three shots at you, and you will get as many from the cellar. You will then have our swords, with which, I can assure you, my friend and I can play tolerably well. Let me conduct your business and my own. You shall soon have something to drink, I give you my word. Gentle-

"We will provided you replace your pistols in your belt."

will all four go and shut ourselves up

And D'Artagnan set the example. Then, turning toward Planchet, he made him a sign to uncock his muske-

The Englishmen, overcome by these peaceful proceedings, sheathed their swords grumblingly. The history of Athos' imprisonment was then related to them, and as they were really gentlemen they pronounced the host in the wrong.

"Now, gentlemen," said D'Artagnan, "go up to your room again and in ten minutes, I will answer for it, you shall

have all you desire." The Englishmen bowed and went upstairs.

"Now I am alone, my dear Athos," said D'Artagnan, "open the door, I beg of you." An instant after the broken door was

removed and the pale face of Athos appeared, who with a rapid glance took a survey of the environs. 'D'Artagnan threw himself on his

neck and embraced him tenderly. He

then endeavored to draw him from his moist abode, but to his surprise perceived that Athos staggered. "Why, you are wounded!" said he.
"1? Not at all! I am dead drunk, that's all, and never did a man set

about getting so better. Why, my good host, I must at least have drunk for my part 150 bottles."
"Oh," cried the bost, "If the lackey has drunk only balf as much as the

master I am a ruined man." In the meantime Grimand appeared in his turn behind his master with his musketoon on his shoulder, and his head shaking like one of those drunken satyrs in the pictures of Rubens. He was moistened before and behind with a liquid which the host recog-

nized as his best olive oil. The procession crossed the public room and proceeded to take possession of the best apartment in the house. which D'Artagnan occupied by author

In the meantime the host and his wife hurried down with lamps into the jellar. A frightful spectacle awaited them. They found swimming in pud-

dles of oil and wine the bones and B. H. WARREN. M. D. fragments of all the hams eaten by Athos, while a heap of broken bottles filled the whole left hand corner of the cellar. Then the lamentations of the host

and hostess pierced the vault of the cellar. D'Artagnan himself was moved by them; Athos did not even turn his DR. E. A. LOOMIS

"Some wine!" sald Athos on perceiving the host.

"Some wine," cried the stupefled host, more than 100 pistoles' worth! I am a ruined man, lost, destroyed! You shall pay me for all this!"

"You triple ass!" said Athos. rising. but he sank down again immediately. He had tried his strength to the ut most. D'Artagnan came to his relief, with his whip in his hand.

The bost drew back and burst into

"My dear friend," said D'Artagnan, if you stun us in this manner we

"You shall pay me for all this!" Both Phones.

in your cellar and see if the mischief be as great as you say." "Oh, gentlemen, gentlemen!" said the

"I am a poor innkeeper; you will have pity on me," "Come bither, and let us talk the matter over," said Athos. "At the moment I was about to pay you I had placed my purse, with 60 pistoles, on

the table. Where is it?" "Deposited in the justice's office they said it was bad money."

"Very well; get me my purse back and keep the 60 pistoles."

"But monseigneur knows very well that justice never lets go that which it once lays hold of. If it were bad money, there might be some hopes, but unfortunately they are all good pieces."

"Come," said D'Artagnan, "let us try further; Athos' horse, where is

"In the stable." "It's worth 80 pistoles, take it, and there ends the matter."

"What!" cried Athos, "are you selling my horse, my Bajazet? And pray upon what shall I make my campaign,

upon Grimaud?" "I have brought you another," said D'Artagnan.

"And a magnificent one too!" cried the host. "Well, since there is another finer

and younger, why, you may take the old one and let us have some wine." "Which?" asked the host, quite cheerful again.

"Some of that near the bottom, near the laths; there are twenty-five bottles of it left. Bring up six of them."

"And don't forget," said D'Artagnan, "to bring up four bottles of the same sort for the two English gentlemen." "And now," said Athos, "while they

are bringing up the wine, tell me, D'Artagnan, what has become of the

(To be centimed.)

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HIGHWAY NOTICE.

In pursuance with a resolution passed by the Mayor and Council of the City of Janesville on the 28th day of June, 1912, notice is hereby given that the said Council intends to lay out certain new streets in said City as follows: South Third Street from its termi-

nal in Forest Park Addition to Ringold Street, being a strip of land southerly 2 rods of lot four (4) and northerly 2 rods of lot five (5) more or less, Clark & Witherow addition.

The said Council will take official action upon the foregoing matter at a meeting to be held at the City Hall in said City of Janesville on the 23rd day of July, 1912, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Dated July 13th, 1912. J. P. HAMMARLUND, City Clerk

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COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY
—In Probate

Notice is bereby given that at a Regular
Term of the County Court to be beld in
and for said County at the Court House
in the City of Janesville, in said County,
on the first Tuesday, being the third day of
September, 1912, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the
following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Orion E. O'Brien, to admit to probate the last will and testament of Eliza J. O'Brien late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

Dated July 6, 1912.

By the Court.

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clouds, and the heat of the sun's rays treme heat continue, without rain, was tempered only by a slight breeze, which gave us just enough relief to make respiration possible. In the afternoon, at Palmer & Sons drug store, the thermometer marked one hundred and eight degrees in the shade. The thermometer hangs in the front doorway, back two feet from the side way, back two feet from the side way, back two feet from the side way, back two feet from the side front and back doors were open, producing considerable draft. Webb & Co's thermometer, about the same hour, indicated one hundred and three above, At Johnstown the mercury alsolved the sun's sun's rays treme heat continue, without rain, the effect on the now maturing crop will be ruinous. Already, it has been damaged to some extent and every day of dry, hot weather contributes toward the impairment of both quantity and quality.

Republicans Stirring.—A number of the leading Republicans of the city held a meeting on Friday night for the purpose of taking steps to organize for the political campaign just manufacted one hundred and three determination expressed to sustain the reputation which Rock county has gained for sweeping republican managed.

day may be designated as the hottest the maximum during that time being day ever known in Janesville. All one hundred and eight and the mini-day the sky was unobscured by mum seventy-five. Should the ex-clouds, and the heat of the sun's rays treme heat continue, without rain,

hour, indicated one hundred and three the reputation which Rock county has above. At Johnstown the mercury also reached one hundred and eight in the shade, and at Clinton Junction at two in the afternoon one hundred and five ach word to procure the names of those desirious of joining a Grant and five. The highest degree of heat was not maintained for any great to call a meeting of the republicans length of time, the mercury fluctuating between one hundred and one 24 inst.



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Wore Outer Clothing Only, Centuries ago, as Sir Walter Scott says in "Ivanhoe," men wore one thickness of clothes, whether of wool, leather or velvet. The shirt was invented, but for a long time was worn only by the noblity and gentry. Then followed the waistcoat, breeches and, You will gain money in the follow-ing year. Do not start any new enter-which succeeded the mediaeval closk, was rare until the seventsenth con-



Upon the sandy, wave-swept beach, Alone the maiden stands, Waiting for a summer man To come and ring her hand,

Where is the summer mun?

UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams

WALT MASON

and sick, I take my trusty swatting stick and with it deftly paralyze about girl at the hotel?

Tive hundred million flies. I love the pleasures of the chase! They bring other girls refer to as a "designing" the smiles back to my face, restore my feeble faith in man and in the good old mundane plan. Let other sports men seek the of tiger,

SUMMER PASTIME lair

warthog, wolf When I am tired and sad and worn, or bear and bring their useless trophies convinced that man was made to home from lands beyond the ocean mourn, when all the world seems pale foam, and thus their valor advertise—

I'll stay at home and swat the flies, and win, by feats of skill and stealth. Let other hunters take their guns and slay the furred and feathered ones, the harmless natives of the wild; my weapons won't be thus defiled. I shall not rob the birds of life to make a bonnet for my wife, nor yet assassin-ate the seal that she downtown in furs may reel. With fethal tools Illi swat he fly, which can't do better than to die. It is a sport for kings and queens, so arm yourselves with swat-machines, and sing a joyous hunting song, and nelp the good crusade along!

THE REASON



Fred-What makes you think that

Reward Worth Deserving.
Taking everything together, there is no reward that is quite so lasting and satisfying as the good will of our fellow-men.—The Christian Berister.



"How funny—one drink from this bubbling spring makes me feel like

It is curious that when a good man has a "double," the double is always very, very bad.

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WANTED TO RENT-A farm of 120 or 200 acres. Cash rent or shares. Must be a good farm with good buildings. "C. C." Gazette. 108-3t WANTED-Suite of rooms furnished complete for housekeeping. Address "L" Gazette. 108-5t Address "L" Gazette.

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wanted— To kent—small mod-ern house in second or third ward. Will lease for term of years, will buy it suitable. Address "Home" care Gazette office. 108-3t LOANS WANTED-I have clients

These farms are gilt-edge security for amount of loan wanted. John L. amount of loan was Fisher, Hayes Block. WANTED- TO BORROW-\$2500 to

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in exchange for one Gazette.

Address "Piano" care Gazette.

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ness from T. R. Costigan. Best qual ity goods at lowest prices. 39-tf WANTED-Boarders at 157 Locust

WANTED--FEMALE HELP

WANTED-A good girl for second work, K. I. Myers, 7 So. East St. WANTED-Girls sixteen years of age or over. Steay work, Thorough good & Co. 108-3t

WANTED-Young lady cook to work days. German preferred. Call Safady Bros., Cor. Wall and Academy.

WANTED—Waitress at once. European Hotel. 107dtf

WANTED-A girl who understands typewilting and take charge of a Paris Ladies' Tailoring Co., 54 So. Main St. 107

107-3t WANTED-Vegetable cook at Portage

hotel, Portage. Inquire Myers ho tel. Janesville. WANTED—Girl for general house-work. Small family. Good wages. References. Apply Mrs. J. L. Bost-wick, 719 St. Lawrence Ave. 95-6t

WANTED—Experienced stitchers.
Steady employment. Good wages
guaranteed beginners, Lewis Knitting WANTED-Competent girl, Two in

O. 105-6t FOR SALE Mower, rake, other vanted Competent girl. Two in family. Mrs. Arthur Burnham. 615 Dixon, 1 mile So. Blind Institute. St. Lawrence Ave. 103-6t

WANTED—Cook and second Good wages. Apply 625 St. L rence avenue. Mrs. W. S. Jeffris.

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WANTED—Two men at Janesville Red Brick Yards. Wages \$2.00, 108-3t

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Wis.

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> FOR SALE-Remington typewriter, Telegraph Co.

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WANTED-Plain and fancy dress FOR RENT-Furnished cottage up the river. Apply Dr. Holsapple. 101-tf

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Sale will be held on the premises, No. 506 West Milwaukee St., at 10 o'clock A. M., Wednesday, July 17th. F. L. Clemons, Executor estate Mary Mc-Shane. 107-3t

FOR SALE—Steel tire runabout, Very cheap. Mrs. Buob, 639 So.

106-3t Gazette

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FOR RENT-New 7-room house, city and soft water, electric lights, hard-wood floors, etc. John L. Fisher,

Kane, 116 Corn Exchange, Phone 239 Red. 106-3t

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FOR SALE OR RENT-Eight room house on S. Jackson. New phone 1289 Red. 108-6t

FOR SALE-Cottage at Lake Kegonsa. Five rooms, wide porch screen turn to C. M. & St. Paul Lunch ed all around. Lot 4x8 rods. Plenty Room and receive a reward. 108-3t of shade. Drilled well. New bain.
Boat house in good condition, including 18 ft. gasoline launch. Party going South. Price \$1750. A. G. Hower reward if returned to M. C. Purcell, Stoughton, Wis. 108 Gt. Hotel London. 108-3t.

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FOR SALE—Steel tire runabout,
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